Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVI. No. 5 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1954 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Tillage Still Best For Wild Oat Control

The prevalence of wild oats is causing concern to farmer and farm scientist alike. Considerable effort is going into the search for a solution. Chemical and cultural control are both receiving attention, but tillage remains the best remedy for the present.

Four steps for wild oat control were recommended by the tillage and cropping committee in their report to the Western Weed Control Conference in Edmonton. Very shallow tillage of stubble in the fall was the first of these. Then following early spring tillage of both summerfallow and stubble to provide aeration for wild oat germination, a second spring cultivation and delayed seeding to an early maturing crop, and harrowing just after the crop has fully emerged.

Although the best to date, there were indications that these recommendations are by no means the last word. Satisfactory as they are in some years, the workers say, in others they may not be as effective as desired. Weather plays an important part and there is still much to be done on this phase of the problem.

Chemical control of wild oats is the goal of numerous experiments, but no satisfactory treatment has been devised. Until better methods are developed, cultural control as suggested appears the most suitable procedure.

Shallow cultivation is essential, the committee advise. If wild oat seeds are buried deeply in the soil before thoroughly drying they may remain dormant for many years. Brought to the surface by tillage, they then dry out and germinate. Because of this danger, deep tillage should be avoided.

Major germination of wild oat seeds occurs in the spring, the committee report, so it is often possible to grow out a crop of wild oats by spring cultivation and delayed seeding. The effectiveness of the summerfallow operation is often lost by seeding too early the following spring.

Big C.N.R. Bond Issue Oversubscribed in 15 Minutes

It took the investing public just 15 minutes last Thursday to buy up $200,000,000, 20-year, 3 ¼% Canadian National Railway Bonds. The books opened at 9 00 a.m. and were closed 15 minutes later when the new C.N.R. bond issue had been heavily over-subscribed.

Donald Gordon, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways expressed gratification with the prompt response of the investing public to the new issue and said that it reflected confidence in the capital development programme of the Canadian National System.

The proceeds of the issue will be used to redeem $50 000,000 of maturing 5% bonds issued in 1924 and to repay interest bearing capital advances from the Government of Canada.

Expect 120 Delegates Here For Convention

Over 120 delegates are expected to attend the Regional Senior Chambers of Commerce convention to be held here late in March, it was pointed out Friday by President Blyth B. Davidson, at a meeting in the Silver Spike Grill.

Don Andrews moved a motion endorsing the executive action in accepting the request of the provincial group to hold the Regional Convention here late in March. Joe Lowther seconded the motion.

23 Blazes Fought By Brigade In '53

The Drumheller Volunteer Fire Fighting Brigade during 1953 answered 23 calls to fight 23 blazes according to figures released at the week-end by Bill Guterson, Jr., secretary.

On 16 of the calls into areas beyond the city limits the Brigade used the old sprinkler truck drawing their water from a 500 gallon tank on the unit.

None of the fires fought in '53. It was pointed out, reached the raging, destructive proportions of those fought in 1952, one of the toughest years in the history of the Brigade.

Poliomyelitis Campaign

List of Subscribers To Above

DELIA

A. T. Marshall	$ 5 00
J. W. Bremner	2 00
Lee Dover	1 00
Paul Eberly	2 00
Pete Almond	1 00
C. Hubbard	1 00
W. H. Gaetz	2 00
K. G. Kempf	2 00
A. Reufert	1 00
C. O. Stubbs	1 00
Paul Killian	1 00
C. Lete	1 00
G. Harch	1 00
Grace Olson	1 00
D. H. Campbell	1 00
F. M. Stoness	1 00
J. H. Brunner	5 00
S. M. Thompson	1 00
L. E. Lester	2 50
Mrs. J. DeMott	1 00
Baxter Fulton	1 00
Jackie Lawrence	3 00
R. Hacde	1 00
D. M. Williams	2 00
Jack Reeves	2 00
J. A. Macpherson	3 00
James Simpson	5 00
John Morele	1 00
E. Hall	2 00
R. Milne	2 00
G. Moeller	1 00
Jimmie Martin	1 00
Henry Lufink	1 00
Alex Nagy	1 00
E. Dandeneau	1 00
M. P. Marshall	1 00
Charles B. Hamilton	2 00
Mrs. Bonnie Holt	3 00
A. A. H. Peters	5 00
Thomas Rieger	1 00
M. Wilkinson	2 00
Mrs. W. Hall	1 00
Mrs. M. Armstrong	1 00
L. Kissick	1 00
James Wilson	1 00
H. MacKinnon	1 50
Mrs. O. Hands	1 00
George McLean	1 00
Stan Larson	2 00
R. Lawes	10 00
M. M. Morrison	5 00
Joe Meyers	1 00
Frank DeMott	2 00
Paul Mustiak	1 00
George Bolton	2 00
Mrs. R. Beaton	2 00
Howard Stevenson	1 00
C. L. Greer	2 00
George Carson	2 00
R. K. Ewing	1 00
Iwan Long	1 00
Wm. Dodds	1 00
Walter Dodds	1 00
O Emman	2 00
Jack McCully	1 00
O. A. Tabor	5 00
Jack Eberle	1 00
Roy Lindsay	1 00
S. Thompson, Jr.	2 00
G. F. Herman	2 00
L. Deginno	1 00
Elmer Friedley	1 00
Henry Walters, Bystander	2 00
Dave Ross, Craigmyle	1 00
R. Sparks, Vulcan	1 00
H. Gilliland, Milo	1 00
B. Ortapeck, Mannix Construction	1 00
Jack Murphy, Mannix Construction	2 00
Herb Dielke Mannix Construction	1 00
N. J. Tulke, Ledue	1 00

MICHICHI

Ed. Todd	1 00
Frank Todd	1 00
D. S. Logon	1 00
N. M. Morrow	1 00
K. J. Morrow	1 00
W. Tario	1 00
Mrs. A. Perrier	1 00
W. B. Murdoch	1 00
Mrs B. Lewis	1 00
Keith Johnson	1 00
M. F. Murdoch	1 00
George King	1 00
Jas King	1 00
Geo. Martin	1 00
S. Vivian	1 00
A. J. Lowe	1 00
G. Michalak	1 00
L. W. Rowland	1 00
Mrs. M. E. Bieber	1 00
K. W. King	1 00
K. Bohn	1 00

To Legion Fund

Members of the Drumheller Senior Chamber of Commerce at a regular meeting Monday passed a resolution making a donation of $10 to the current Canadian Legion Polio Fund Drive.

Mr. Joe Sherarlaw, speaking before the motion, felt that the press should indicate to the general public that the Senior Chamber is behind the drive for funds to "Battle Polio."

Weed Ensilage for Live Stock Feed

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

A. D. Sirtis, Agronomist, Illustration Stations.

Weeds have been a problem, are a problem, and will be a problem in our crops. Mr. E. P. Orr, of the Experiment Substation at Pincher Creek, is attacking this problem in a unique manner.

As on many farms, the wild oat population has been increasing on the Pincher Creek Substation, especially in recent moist years. During the past two summers, areas in the cereal crops heavily infested with wild oats and other weeds have been swathed while the wild oats were still green and immature. Immediately after cutting, the swaths were picked up, chopped with a forage harvester, and hauled into a pit silo.

Prior to building the pit silo, Mr. Orr had found that cutting wild oat-infested cereals for green feed tended to return a fair quantity of viable wild oat seeds to the land. By cutting the wild oats early and ensiling immediately, the possibility of returning such viable seed to the land is eliminated. Early cutting such as this, has provided good quality ensilage with the required 65 to 75 per cent moisture content at time of ensiling. At present, Mr. Orr has forty-eight head of calves self-feeding on this type of palatable ensilage.

Farmers interested in handling their wild oat problem in this way should consult with their District Agriculturist, or with members of the Experimental Station staff, on the subject of ensiling weeds for live stock.

Appointed Supervisor

Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Economic Affairs, announced to-day the appointment of Harry E. Newsom as Supervisor of Public Libraries for the province.

Mr. Newsom, a graduate of the University of Alberta, taught for some years in the Stavely area, and was responsible for some of the public library organization which took place in that area. He then joined the staff of the Calgary Public Library, and is now attending the University of Washington in Seattle, where he is working for his Master's Degree in Librarianship. The new supervisor of Public Libraries served overseas with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during the Second World War.

Mr. Newsom will take over his duties as supervisor of Public Libraries in Alberta, on Sept. 1, 1954.

Building Permits

Building permits issued during 1953 called for $133,045.00 worth of new buildings and repairs, according to figures released Monday by City Manager James J. Part and compiled by Building Inspector A. J. Travis.

In the figures listed by Building Inspector A. J. Travis were eight new dwellings for $62,000.00 of the total and home repairs at $23,775.

Sixty-five building permits, entitling property owners to erect or repair buildings were issued by the city during 1953. Work for some of the permits issued is still to be completed.

In the commercial section a permit to the Diana Lunch, to erect a new building on the site of the one demolished by fire, accounted for $14,000. Eleven cases of repairs in the commercial section meant another $7,225.

During the year a permit was issued to the Salvation Army for an addition to the present citadel valued at $11,000. St. Anthony's made up a large portion of the permit value at $5,485 issued to repair damage done to the church over a year ago by a fire.

Firemen Start Studies In First Aid

Several members of the Drumheller Volunteer Fire Fighting Brigade are taking First Aid instructions from Mr. Harry Burton, of the Mine Rescue Station, it was learned at the week-end.

It is expected that the number taking the First Aid instruction will be increased within the next several weeks. The Drumheller Volunteer Fire Fighting Brigade in the past year have made a keener study of safety rules for the general public and members.

Two smoke masks have been added to equipment recently to give greater safety to members of the general public, the firemen and to assist in the reduction of fire loss through the blaze. It was learned in an interview with Chief Bill Guterson, Sr.

FARMER'S COLUMN

District Junior Efficiency

A WEEK AT THE Olds School of Agriculture this summer has been announced as the prize won for club efficiency by 13 junior farmers of this district. Twelve of the candidates for this week have been named and the 13th will then be known within the next few days, it was pointed out today by District Agriculturist Stan Fetherston.

IN GRAIN CLUBS the winners of the awards are, Delmar Hallock, Armet; Lloyd Iserhoff, Beiseker; Morley Bowers, Carbon; Myra Bailey, Delia; Keith Vickers, Drumheller; Earl Robinson, Morrin; Marjorie Mott, Three Hills; Alvin Wolfenberger, Torrington; Donald Dowell, Trochu; and Stan Pelletier, Wayne.

IN THE BEEF CLUBS the winners of the awards are O. Schmaltz, Avondale; Dick Slade, Michichi; and Henry Loewen, Swalwell.

The representative for the Acme Dairy Club to the week at the Olds School of Agriculture is not named within the next few days.

Lost — One Calf

THE BIG WORRY for Billy McIntyre, 12, these days is that his purebred calf may be ordered away shortly before the big show season opens. He found suitable shelters with other animals in many straw or coulee stacks but decided to make his first appearance as a 4-H Junior Calf Club member here in the spring with the animal. The calf apparently got loose in the barn and wandered away. Young McIntyre is a member of the Drumheller Junior Calf Club.

Young McIntyre feels that there is a possibility that his calf has strayed in with a large herd and will be found as soon as travel is easier.

Directors For Stampede

DRUMHELLER will be represented on the Calgary Stampede Committees this year by five men, three of them serving in the area, according to appointments made at a meeting of the Calgary Stampede Board of Exhibition Board held at the week-end.

Appointed to committees were: P. J. Rock, chairman of the Sheep Committee and A. C. B. Grenville, of Morrin, on the Dick Cosgrove, Arena Director, was appointed to serve with them. Stampede Committee.

P. J. Rock will hold an additional appointment as the race committee.

A. F. Key, former Drumheller newspaperman, now the director at Coste House, was appointed to the art committee at the week-end, while N. Fred Bell, former District Agriculturist here, was named as a member of the junior activities section for the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

All five appointees have been prominent in agricultural activities for many years.

Regard For Icy Dangerous Footing

Sure-footedness, one of the safety precautions which should be uppermost during the winter months, is dependent on proper footwear for traction.

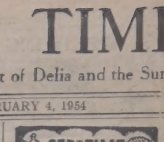
Each year hundreds of people in Canada spend many months in hospital beds because they failed to take precaution on slippery patches along streets and roadways.

Taking your time and being alert are two factors worthy of your consideration as safety practices during the winter months. It is better to be a minute late in walking the length of a city block than to spend many months in hospital waiting for broken bones to mend.

ASSUMES POST AS EXALTED RULER . . .

WALTER HASSETT, Drumheller Businessman, has assumed the office of exalted ruler to Elks' Lodge No. 54 here, one of the most active in Alberta. Last year the lodge, in addition to numerous activities on behalf of the community, raised a fund of nearly $2,000 to assist Bonnie Chase, a victim of severe burns treated in the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Photo by Pemberton Studio.



By

DR. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent Grain Millers, Canada West and Dominion Gain.

Three Good Harvests

In the past 3 years, Western Canada has produced 3 billion 500 million bushels of grain. Three huge grain crops in succession. To what can we attribute this miracle of production? Good soil moisture conditions combined with unusually favorable growing and harvesting weather contributed greatly, of course, to the bountiful harvests of the past 3 years, but by no means do they provide the complete answer. Better farming methods, including the use of improved land use and soil conservation practices, improved disease- and drought-resistant varieties, more efficient tillage and harvesting machinery, and perhaps more important than any of these—use of chemicals for weed control were responsible in no small measure for the record grain crops we harvested in 1951, 1952 and 1953. Yes, the farmers of this country owe an enormous debt to our agricultural scientists. By their contributions they have made Western Canada not only a land of plenty, but a land of even greater promise for tomorrow.

The production achievements of western farmers in recent years are truly impressive. They are a matter of pride and thankfulness. As this year ends, however, the marketing of Canada's wheat surplus presents a challenging problem. It is a problem, however, that can, and will, be solved. Nevertheless, in 1954, and in the years ahead, it will be more important than ever for every western farmer to take advantage of the latest information, both scientific and practical, that is available—information that will contribute to his farming efficiency to the maximum and reduce his production costs. In other words, let us not forget that today's knowledge is the basis of tomorrow's achievement. And, above all, let us hold firm our faith in the future of our prairie agriculture.

On behalf of the Line Elevator Companies our Sponsors, and of our own Staff, we extend to all our readers sincere wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous 1954.

The famed Cariboo Road of British Columbia was completed in 1865.

Vancouver is the third largest city in Canada.

*Now is the time to see

LARKIN & ISAAC

for new B. F. Goodrich EXTRA CUSHION TIRES

Feel the amazing difference these big, soft-riding, B.F. Goodrich Extra Cushion tires make on your car.

★ A smoother, cushioned ride on the roughest roads.

★ Extra safety and protection because they absorb punishing shocks.

★ Extra mileage because they're tougher . . . built to stand the strain.

★ Available in popular passenger tire sizes.

YOU GET A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

B.F.Goodrich TIRES

Rosedale Plan May 24th Sport Days

Although weather conditions early this week were far from favorable for summer sport days members of the Rosedale Community Hall Association made plans for their gaul three-day celebration to terminate on May 24th.

Plans this year call for the sports days to open on May 22nd and run through to May 24th holiday. Plans for the event are on a scale designed to cater to the amusement requirements of the entire district.

Sports days in the past years sponsored by the Rosedale Community Hall Association were instrumental in raising a large portion of the funds required for the present structure.

The sports day, held in Rosedale each May 24th for the past four years, have included a gala street parade, baseball games, dancing and amusements.

Legion Presidency Election Resulted In Draw

A draw between the two candidates contesting the presidency of the Drumheller Branch of the Canadian Legion has forced officials to re-open nominations and hold another election, it was learned here as balloting closed at the week-end.

The candidates pulling the tie vote were Bill Guterson, Jr., and Eddie Dick. The presidency election was required through the recent resignation of Dick Row-

READING BARGAINS THAT SAVE YOU Big Money

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.25

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.75

OFFER No. 3
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.75

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.25

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Chatelaine	2 Yrs.
☐ Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Popular Science	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.

GROUP B

☐ Maclean's Magazine (12 issues)	6 Mos.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ New Liberty	1 Yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
☐ True Experiences	1 Yr.

MORE REAL BUYS

Any Magazine Listed Below And This Newspaper, Both For The Price Shown!

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order

☐	Saturday Night (Weekly)	$4.50	
☐	Maclean's Magazine (24 issues)	3.60	
☐	American Magazine	4.10	
☐	Chatelaine	2.90	
☐	Everybody's Digest	2.90	
☐	Hunting & Fishing in Canada	3.60	
☐	Child Life	3.95	
☐	Flower Grower	3.75	
☐	Redbook Magazine	3.90	
☐	Collier's Weekly	5.60	
☐	Humpty Dumpty's Magazine	3.75	
☐	Outdoor Life	3.75	
☐	Screen Stories	$3.25	
☐	U.S. Camera Magazine	4.10	
☐	Inside Detective	3.25	
☐	Cosmopolitan Magazine	4.10	
☐	Women's Home Companion	3.85	
☐	Christian Herald	4.10	
☐	McCall's Magazine	3.40	
☐	True Story	3.25	
☐	Parents' Magazine	3.90	
☐	American Girl	3.60	
☐	Open Road for Boys	3.95	
☐	Children's Digest	4.10	
		3.60	

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES 1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 6 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $ ..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name .....

Street or R.R. .....

Post Office .....

Manitoba's '53 Grain Crop Second Largest In History

Although in some respects, the farm picture is not as good as it has been in the past three years, the 1953 crop is second largest in history and its quality has rarely been better. Prices for many farm products remain favorable and prospects for marketing most grains and a large volume of livestock products are at least fair.

This was the appraisal made by Manitoba's minister of agriculture, Hon. R. D. Robertson, in a recent "Provincial Affairs" broadcast.

Mr. Robertson forecast that in 1954, livestock production generally will be higher than it has been for some time. The new variety of rust-resistant wheat will be available in small quantities for individual farmers, he added, and it should be possible to increase stocks to take care of most of the demand in 1955.

Although the large grain crop created some concern regarding its delivery and sale, the minister said, movement to date is encouraging. Approximately 45.3 per cent. of total stocks available for delivery have been delivered, he added.

Despite above-average yield throughout the province, some areas suffered considerable damage due to unsatisfactory seeding conditions and excessive rainfall later. Several types of aid are available to take care of the situation, Mr. Roberts stated, but should they prove inadequate, the government has indicated it will reconsider the situation in flooded areas.

To assist repair to major damage caused to such capital works as drainage, bridges and roads, the province adopted a policy of restoration which to date has cost $235,000. This does not include federal assistance through P.F.R.A. projects nor municipal contributions, it was pointed out.

In drainage maintenance districts, the government agreed to pay five-sixths the cost of restoring these works, the remaining one-sixth to be borne by the district. Outside the drainage maintenance districts, the provincial government agreed to assist municipalities on the same basis as the original bridge, culvert, etc., had been built; i.e., if initially the government had paid two-thirds the cost of a road, then it agreed to assume two-thirds cost of restoring the same road.

In each case, if the financial burden proves too great for the municipalities, the provincial government will carry the entire cost of the projects up to a period of two years.

Legislation has also been designed to assist farmers who, due to poor harvest conditions, are unable to supply either feed for livestock or seed for the following year.

Responsibility for such assistance rests with the municipalities, the minister stated, because municipal councillors are in a much better position to know local conditions and individual cases and therefore decide what assistance is required.

Should a municipality be financially unable to give assistance in this regard, however, it may apply to the province to guarantee necessary loans. In unorganized territoy, the province takes the place of the municipality.

Direct assistance in the form of food and clothing is also the initial responsibility of municipal councils, the minister said, but provincial assistance to municipalities in giving such relief totals some $500,000 at present.

Despite requests from delegations, the situation has not been declared a national emergency, Mr. Robertson stated, because no request so far has been beyond the ability of the municipalities or of the municipalities and province combined.

Changes in the Prairie Farm Assistance Act have been suggested by the provincial government which would allow more farmers to qualify for payments than do the present set-up permits, Mr. Robertson stated. As Manitoba farmers have not received more than 2 years nearly as much money under the pact as producers paid in one per cent. deduction from their cheques, he said, it is felt that they are entitled to special consideration under the act.

The act must be amended to comply with the requests, however, before any changes will be made by the federal government until the present survey being conducted in the province is completed.

It is not necessary, the minister emphasized, for any situation to be declared a national emergency in order that an application to the National Disaster Fund might be approved.

Duncairn Dam Work Completed

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—The renovation and improvement of Duncairn Dam has been completed by the PFRA following the disastrous floods of 1952 Spring, it has been announced. The concrete spillway has been enlarged, strengthened, and is considered adequate to withstand any flood. The conduit through the bottom of the dam has been lengthened and strengthened. This conduit allows for the delivery of water for irrigation rights and for irrigation water. Altogether the Duncairn Dam and reservoir is in first class condition and adequate for little maintenance for many years to come. It is one of the largest earth fill structures in Western Canada, being second to the St. Mary and Travers Dam in southern Alberta. There are many purposes it serves, including domestic water supply for the 25,000 acre tract between Swift Current and Morse.

Alberta Drill Survey Reveals Weedy Seed

A sample of barley, taken from a seed drill in Alberta last spring, contained the following weed seeds per pound; 856 wild oats, 368 wild buckwheat, 272 stinkweed, 224 ball mustard, 156 lamb's quarters.

This is an extreme example of neglect of seed grain, says R. L. Pharis, supervisor of crop improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, but survey results indicate that too many farmers are content to sow weed-infested seed grain. Of 1,119 samples taken from seed drills last spring, 37.3 per cent. would not grade as seed, and were rejected; only 33 per cent. of the samples graded No. 1 seed, the minimum standard for any farmer who cares about the quality of seed he sows.—Western Producer.

NEW KIND OF MINCE PIE

4 cups seedless raisins; ½ cup white corn syrup; ¾ cup water; 3 tablespoons vinegar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon cloves; ½ teaspoon allspice; ½ teaspoon mace; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 drops maple flavoring; 1 cup unsweetened applesauce and pastry for 4 (8-inch) crusts.

Mince pie, a traditional holiday dessert, takes on new zest in texture when applesauce is used instead of chopped apples.

This recipe, enough to fill two pie shells, also calls for a few drops of maple flavoring.

The ingredients:

Rinse raisins in hot water. Drain and chop 3 cups raisins. Combine corn syrup, water, vinegar, butter, spices, salt and flavoring in a saucepan and bring to boil. Add chopped raisins and simmer 5 minutes. Add whole raisins, remove from heat and blend with applesauce. Pour into 2 pastry-lined pans and cover with top crusts. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes.

Mt. McKinley in Alaska is the highest point in North America.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively stops awful itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 65c trial bottle must satisfy or your druggist returns your money. Ask for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Patterns
32-Inch Boy Doll!

7175
by Alice Brooks
He wears boys' size-2 clothes—stands 32 inches high — and no matter what your age, you can't resist him! A real playmate for a lucky child—the hit of the bazaar!
Use flesh-colored fabric for his body, straw yarn for hair. Pattern 7175; pattern for 32-inch doll only.
To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:
Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.
TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

The easy-to-make Toasted Egg Fluff served on buttered rounds makes an attractive dish for that all-important meal of the day.

Toasted Egg Fluff

Four eggs, separated, ½ tsp. salt, 4 buttered rounds or toast.

Whip the egg whites and salt until stiff enough to hold a peak. Pile the beaten egg whites on each toast round, making a depression in the centre of each. Place 1 egg yolk in each depression. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 minutes.

Yield: 4 Toasted Egg Fluffs.

Piping hot French toast really shines at breakfast for it takes little time to turn out golden-brown crunchy slices. And all you need to prepare it are eggs, butter, milk and bread (preferably French bread if you like your toast to have a custard-like consistency. French toast variations are endless for you may use whole wheat bread, raisin bread, orange bread. You may add a subtle hint of spice by introducing a pinch of nutmeg, cinnamon, cardamom or ginger to the dipping mixture.

Record Number Of Foreign Vehicle Entries In November

Foreign vehicles entering Canada on traveller vehicle permits set a new November record of 99,192 this year, 13 per cent. above a year earlier. Entries were up 10 per cent, more numerous in the first 11 months this year at 2,425,926. All provinces shared in both increases. Distribution of November entries was: Ontario, 50,864 (45,3); Quebec, 19,913 (18,385); British Columbia, 14,310 (13,276); Alberta, 6,183 (5,805); Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, by ship, 60 (25). January-November entries: Ontario, 1,496,027 (1,330,325); Quebec, 369,328 (341,809); British Columbia, 270,554 (251,698); New Brunswick, 152,728 (144,840); Alberta, 63,765 (41,952); Manitoba, 38,440 (38,796); Saskatchewan, 30,733 (18,689); Yukon, 7,641 (6,732); Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, by ship, 2,852 (2,235).

Rural School Run In Heart Of Vancouver

VANCOUVER. — A country school in the heart of Vancouver is giving city teachers bound for rural postings an idea of what is in store for them.

Twenty-five children from seven to fourteen years of age are attending classes in the single class room. Like all country schools they wash up in tin pails and dry their mittens in winter before a stove.

Miss Helen Grier started the classes on the school playground grounds in 1941 and says the one-room unit produces the best adjusted children and the finest citizens.

Recently the pupils staged a creative dance program in the school auditorium, "enacting scenes from children's books."

Miss Grier believes children should do their own creating, so there was no written script. Each performer ad-libbed.

"We don't choose our rural school children on their scholastic ability, but rather their ability to get along with one another," said Miss Grier. "Here they learn to work on their own. Older ones help the smaller ones. By keeping their eyes open they pick up knowledge that often is years ahead of their grade."

Some students remain with Miss Grier from grade one to grade eight.

IN MANITOBA

W. S. Frazer Appointed As Grain Commissioner

OTTAWA.— The Minister of Trade and Commerce announced to-day appointment of Walter Scott Frazer, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, as Canadian Commissioner, Board of Grain Commissioners for the Province of Manitoba.

Mr. Frazer was born in Beulah, Manitoba, in 1907, the son of James A. Frazer, graduated in Agriculture from the University of Manitoba in 1930, and joined the Department of Agriculture in the Province of Manitoba. He served in the capacity of Livestock Specialist, Agricultural Representative, and finally Assistant Director of the Extension Service of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture. In addition to his regular duties, he was the Manitoba Director of the Agricultural Institute of Canada from 1951 to 1953, Past President of the Winnipeg Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, and is at present a Manitoba Director of the Canadian Council of Rural Life.

Mr. Frazer will assume his new duties on January 15th.

NEW RAT BOOK

A new pamphlet on the common rat, now available from the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, describes methods by which the rat problem may be kept down. The publication is also available from Manitoba agricultural representatives.

Prepared by A. Savage, M.R. C.V.S., veterinary laboratory, University of Manitoba, the publication describes poisons and other control methods. Unless these methods are used, frequently or over a long time, the problem is likely to recur, the paper warns.

"Once the common rat has invaded a farm, granary or town, chances are it will persist and increase," it is pointed out. Complete extermination of the rat should be the objective, the paper emphasizes.

Funny and Otherwise

Husband: I'm going to make a resolution not to drink any more.

Wife: Not to drink any more! What's the use of that? You couldn't possibly drink any more.

* * * *

Father: "Get up, son, the day's half gone. What do you suppose Abraham Lincoln was doing when he was your age?"

Son: "Haven't the slightest idea, but I know what he was going to be was your age."

* * * *

"You'll really marry me, darling?" exclaimed the enraptured young man. He proceeded: "And then we can raise cain!" But she serves, including domestic water supply for the 25,000 acre tract between Swift Current and Morse.

* * * *

"Don't make it a weather forecast — kiss me," said the practical girl.

* * * *

"How the deuce," asked the instructor on the rifle range, "have you got those four straight bulls? Your range is six hundred yards, but your sight is set at three hundred."

Said the recruit: "See that little rock half-way along? Well, I'm aiming at that."

* * * *

"Do you love me for myself alone?"

"I do. And when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."

* * * *

Magistrate: "What is your age? Remember, you are on oath."

Woman: "Twenty - one and some months."

"How many months?"

"One hundred and eight."

* * * *

Daughter (romantically): "Ceil has character. You can see it in his eyes."

Father (angrily): "If I see that fellow hanging around here any more, I'll blacken his character."

* * * *

"Is your father the kind of man who would pursue you if you eloped?"

"No; he's the kind of man who'd move so that you couldn't find him when you came back."

* * * *

The curate of a country church had preached a sermon on charity, and after the service he was told by one of the wardens that the collection amounted to $60.

"Well, said the curate with pardonable pride, "that proves my sermon touched them."

"No doubt it did, sir," replied the warden, "but the squire put in a $50 cheque and he's dead."

* * * *

"How is your son getting on with his medical studies?"

"Very well, thank you," replied the proud mother. "He's had already cure very small children."

* * * *

"That's Mrs. Wippleton. I've heard that she's had her face lifted."

"Has she? Well, the lift must have been out of order!"

Six Basic Winter Driving Rules . . .

Motorists have been reminded of six basic winter driving rules by J. A. Christie, Chairman of the Sask. Highway Traffic Board. They are:

1. Be prepared to meet any situation by driving carefully at all times. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident.

2. Get the feel of the road by trying brakes occasionally while driving slowly. Frost just may slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

3. Keep the windshield, front side windows and rear window clear of snow and ice. Be sure that headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition.

4. Tire chains cut stopping distances by about 50 per cent. on snow and ice, give four to seven times more starting and climbing traction ability. But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a must for winter drivers

5. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw the car into an uncontrolled skid.

6. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop.

Alaska Highway Busy In Winter

VANCOUVER. — Auto courts are mushrooming along the Alaska Highway despite winter temperatures of 50 below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parsons, of Mile 496, about 1,260 miles north of Vancouver, said here they got straw mattress and fur rugs for guests throughout the winter and 50 to 90 per cent. the remainder of the year.

Here attending the convention of Auto Courts and Resorts association, Mrs. Parsons says she gets most of the "joe" jobs as domestic help is a big problem.

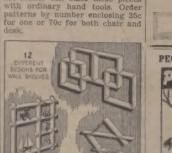
"We have had to send for hired help because there isn't any recreation for them, so we have to build up their morale."

Mrs. Parsons was brought up in Edmonton and moved to the north country with her husband after the Second World War. They began clearing the auto court site in 1947 and erected a building which accommodated 35 persons for lodge and meals.

Craig Smith, who operates a resort, not an auto court — at Mile 610 said he employed university students who are attracted by the fact he can offer them hunting, fishing and many other sports.

Home Workshop

This terraced stand is another case where necessity was the mother of invention. It is the result of a vain search for a ready-made stand for my portable sewing machine. It had to be the right height for the machine and have a terrace that provides a broad surface on a level with the machine foot to support the work smoothly. When typing the terrace holds the copy at easy reading distance. There is a drawer space for one machine as well as a shelf and two easy-to-make drawers for materials. The patterns are so complete that any reasonably adept maker can build these pieces with ordinary hand tools. Order patterns by number enclosing 25c for one or 70c for both chair and desk.



Shelves often may be an attractive gift or a feature for use in an important wall space. Providing, of course, they are made with good taste and proportion. When such shelves are arranged with flowers, figurines or small objects that one likes to collect, they bring a room to life with color and interest. On today's pattern there is an ample dozen designs that may be used in either modern or period rooms. The lines to follow in sawing out the pieces are traced directly onto the wood. The interlocking style of joints makes assembling easy. The full size screws are used. A copy of this pattern will be mailed for 25c. It is also included in the Living Room Packet No. 1 at price of $1.00.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4483 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Optometry means literally eye measuring. 3072

Setting Up Of Milking Parlor Cuts Milking Time In Half

KRONAU, Sask.—Cows have been put to work in a new approach to dairying on a farm near this hamlet 25 miles southeast of Regina. The Ell brothers, Joe and Adam, have set up what they call a "loose housing" barn and a "milking parlor". It's all part of a scheme to take some of the backbending out of caring for their 28 head of cows.

"We found we can milk each cow in half the time it used to take," Adam says, "I wouldn't go back to the old system."

The brothers now can put their herd through the milking machines in 45 minutes. It used to take twice that long.

"One man can handle it now and the other take the weekend off," Adam says. "The other way, when you were finished, you were just played out."

And the brothers have found their milk output has increased by

RENE COTY, 71, virtually unknown outside France, grins at Maurice Filiard after the 13th ballot in the deadlocked election to name a successor to President Vincent Auriol gave him a majority. On the 13th ballot, he won the presidency of France.

Rich Ore Deposits Mining Challenge

EDMONTON.—Locked in thousands of miles of lake-dotted wilderness of Canada's northland is a treasure of minerals which presents a challenge to mining men.

The future is bright for the area. Only a scratch has been made on the surface of its resources. But the way is slow, costly.

In the past, northern mining development has meant much to the growth of Edmonton and an even greater era is predicted.

The city benefitted from the discovery in 1906 of uranium on the shores of Great Bear Lake—a discovery which lay buried in government files for nearly 30 years. But Canada's first major step into mining fame after Gilbert Labine, an experienced Ontario miner, successfully followed up the initial lead.

SOUVENIR EXPERT

VANCOUVER. — Harold Smith successful manufacturer of souvenirs with the help of his wife and two children. His products range from hand-painted tins to owls made of fir cones, and outdoor scenes painted on glass.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Campaign On Hawks, Owls

A drive to reduce the great numbers of great-horned and snowy owls, now prevalent in Saskatchewan, has been announced by C. A. Agar, chairman of the provincial game committee of the provincial Fish and Game League. Also included in this campaign will be drive on hawks.

A bounty of 25c per pair of legs will be paid by secretaries of Fish and Game League branches throughout the province, or a draw certificate will be issued that will enable the holder a chance to win a repeater shotgun.

This predator campaign will be conducted through the winter months, ending March 31, 1954.

There is need to reduce the great numbers of these predators in order to protect our upland game birds through the winter. This is an ideal project for various local branches to conduct during the next three months.

Hot-Water GINGERBREAD
Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (1 c. sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon and ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tbsps. shortening; gradually blend in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs and mix well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with ½ cup boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.

Always Dependable

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

Dupre's "War Experience" Hoax Recalls Forgeries of Young Chatterton

This old drawing depicts Chatterton's suicide. Note vial of arsenic fallen to the floor

(CPC Correspondent)

In the furore over the spurious "memoirs" of George Dupre of Calgary, recently published and sold under the impression they were the factual experiences of a member of the French underground in World War II, some of the commentators called it the "greatest literary hoax in history."

Like fun it was!

That dubious honor can belong to none other than Thomas Chatterton, a marvellous boy who lived briefly in the mid-eighteenth century.

Chatterton, a lad in his teens, aped the language and style of the fifteenth century so perfectly that he fooled experts into believing that "ancient manuscripts" he produced were genuine and not forgeries born of an amazing brain.

The posthumous son of a Bristol, England, schoolmaster, young Tom had just barely learned to read when he came across some old deeds and papers in an antique chest in the church of St. Mary Redcleid, where an uncle was sexton.

The little boy taught himself the antique idiom in which the papers were written and the times of which they told so captured his imagination that he could not resist writing a "fifteenth century" duologue, or conversation piece between two persons, Elinoure and Juga.

This first forgery was written when Tom was only 11 years old. To his immense delight, he was believed when he offered it as a fifteenth century manuscript which he happened to "find" in the church chest.

Chatterton next did a whole series of manuscripts supposedly written by an imaginary fifteenth century monk named Thomas Rowley. Expert antiquarians and highly placed scholars swallowed these colossal phonies hook, line and sinker. Even the great Horace Walole, the fourth earl of Oxford and one of the top literary lights of the day, fell for the teen-age Thomas' fakeries.

Among the pieces he produced were such magnificently done literary gems as The Parliament of Sprites, Aella, The Tournament, Goddwyn, The Battle of Hastings, Bristowe Tragedie or the Dethe of Syr Charles Bawdin, The Balade of Charitie all in antique poetry of rare beauty.

Had the Chatterton writing come as the acknowledged work of a seasoned master, they would stand very high among literary works. The added fact that they were done by a boy not 18 years old is almost unbelievable.

Chatterton did a coat-of-arms on a piece of parchment which he palmed off to a gullible townsman as the dupe's own family pedigree, which young Thomas claimed he had found in the old chest. For this he received the magnificent sum of five shillings (about 65 cents!)

Young Tom had no trouble getting his fakeries accepted for publication, but the pay was pitifully small and slow.

On the day before Easter in 1770 he contemplated suicide and wrote down a last will and testament in which he made a number of farcical bequests — willing his religion to a clerical man, his modesty to the townsman with the fake family tree, and his humility to the pastor of his church.

Chatterton removed to London, but his financial luck was no better there. He faced starvation and thus, on Aug. 24, 1770, he put an end to an existence which to him had become a farce, by downing a cocktail of arsenic.

"Certain colors appear to change in the two lights," said Margaret Hutchinson, color stylist for a paint company. (Martin-Senour.)

Daylight adds a blue effect to wall colors, but ordinary light bulb rays sometime bring out the yellow tones.

She listed these guides for the amateur decorator:

Shades between blue and green —such as turquoise and aqua— seem bluer by day and much greener under artificial light.

Colors in the pink, red and terra cotta family seem stronger and more orange when illuminated by artificial light.

Mauve, lilac and violet will be under electric lighting and tend to become brownish.

Cocoas, coca-browns, fawns, and rose-lingers of a reddish or pinkish cast please most people when the electric lights are on, but they take on a mauve cast when used on large areas exposed to sunlight.

Cellophane is a thin transparent sheeting, air and grease proof, made from the cellulose of wood.

The British captured Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.

Victoria Junkman Leaves Swank Area With "Dignity"

VICTORIA.—Harry Haigh, the junkman who climbed Government Hill, has climbed back down.

He made the retreat recently —with all the dignity and humor that marked his rise—in white tie and tails.

Harry became a neighbor of Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace in 1952 when he paid a reported $11,000 for the 12-room mansion "Piermont," 200 yards from Government House.

He renamed the mansion "Ching Do Foo Or," Chinese for "Garbage Man's House," squabbled with neighbors and building inspectors and appeared in court for keeping junk on the premises.

A charge against Mr. and Mrs. Haigh of operating a multiple dwelling in a single dwelling area was defeated under a wartime housing measure.

Harry dressed in formal clothes drove his truck to the lieutenant governor's mansion where he joined the New Year's Day receiving line.

He went to give his neighbors something to celebrate — to tell them he was selling out and moving to the "other side of the tracks," to be near his work.

Mrs. Haigh was the hon of the reception.

"The governor is a swell guy," he said. "He made me feel right at home. I didn't know I had such a nice neighbor. All my other neighbors are miserable because I live among them, but Mr. Wallace treated me just dandy. I hate to leave the district."

'Funny Cake' Is Perfect For Parties

'Funny Cake" served with ice cream is an ideal treat.

By Dorothy Maddox

Looking for something different to serve at your parties? If you are, then Pennsylvania Dutch "Funny Cake" is one delicious answer.

It's a cake baked in a pie shell with a filling between pastry and cake. It can be served with chocolate sauce, but anyway you serve it this "funny cake" is good fun for all the guests.

"Funny Cake" With Chocolate Sauce

Line 9-inch glass pie plate with pastry, rolled ⅛-inch thick. Make sauce, as directed below, and set aside to cool while mixing cake batter.

Cake Batter: One and one quarter cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup quick-mix shortening, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, unbeaten.

Combine sifted flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in sifter. Place shortening in mixing bowl. Sift in dry ingredients. Add milk and vanilla, and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes.

Add egg and beat 1 minute longer. Pour batter into pastry-lined pie pan. Dribble lukewarm sauce over cake batter. (Sauce will form a layer between cake and pie shell when cake is baked.) Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 55 minutes, or until done.

Chocolate Sauce: Place 1 square unsweetened chocolate and ¼ cup water in saucepan over low heat. Cook and stir until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended.

Add 2/3 cup sugar, stirring constantly, and bring again to a boil. Remove at once from heat, add ½ cup shortening and 1 teaspoon vanilla; stir until blended.

Memory of Waitress Is Amazing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Twenty-five members of a social group arrived at the Reservoir Club and took seats at tables. A waitress came over and stood silently for nearly a minute while the 25 rattled off their orders for assorted drinks.

When they had finished, the waitress nodded and headed for the service bar.

"Hey, where are you going?" demanded one of the guests, incredulously. "You didn't write anything down."

The waitress turned and smiled. "You'll get what you ordered," she returned blithely.

"If you bring those 25 drinks and nothing as all just what we ordered," said the man, "I'll give you $5."

The waitress returned with the drinks, swiftly distributed them— and pocketed the $5.

Nobody who knows Miss Eleanor Candis, 25, a pert brunette of Arlington, will be surprised at her remarkable feat. As a matter of fact, a waitress seven years ago she has astonished her guests with her almost magical memory.

"I just comes naturally," she explains. "I don't use any system or memorizing stunts."

One day a young woman ordered a drink.

"I don't take ice," Miss Candis said.

"Why do you say that?"

"A couple of days ago I waited on you in a Boston hotel and I remember," said Miss Candis.

The young woman smiled. "Yes," she said, "you did. But the reason I didn't want ice that night was that I had a sore throat."

On another occasion, a man came in and sat at a table. To the waitress he said: "I want to order Miss Candis said: "He'll order rock-and-rye, with ginger ale on the side. And when it's half gone he'll order another."

He did just that. It developed that Miss Candis had waited previously at the Boston hotel.

Some of the guests who visit Miss Candis is a misfit at the Reservoir Club. They figure it would be more appropriately called a home away from Somerville—at the Memory Lane.

Choose Wall Color By Use Of Rooms

CHICAGO.—A decorator advises women selecting wall colors to be guided by whether the room will be used mostly in day time or at night.

"Certain colors appear to change in the two lights," said Margaret Hutchinson, color stylist for a paint company. (Martin-Senour.)

Daylight adds a blue effect to wall colors, but ordinary light bulb rays sometime bring out the yellow tones.

She listed these guides for the amateur decorator:

Shades between blue and green —such as turquoise and aqua— seem bluer by day and much greener under artificial light.

Colors in the pink, red and terra cotta family seem stronger and more orange when illuminated by artificial light.

Mauve, lilac and violet will be under electric lighting and tend to become brownish.

Cocoas, coca-browns, fawns, and rose-lingers of a reddish or pinkish cast please most people when the electric lights are on, but they take on a mauve cast when used on large areas exposed to sunlight.

Cellophane is a thin transparent sheeting, air and grease proof, made from the cellulose of wood.

The British captured Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.

= GEMS OF THOUGHT =

UNSELFISHNESS

I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies, for the hardest victory is the victory over self.—Aristotle.

The best man or woman is the most unselfed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone like the bloom from a soiled flower.—James A. Froude.

We erect the idol self, and not only wish others to worship, but worship it ourselves.—Cecil.

Our gifts and attainments are not only to light and warmth in our own dwellings, but are to shine through the window, into the dark night, to guide and cheer bewildered travellers on the road. —Henry Ward Beecher.

One thing is clear to me, that no indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable selfishness. — George Macdonald.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The warden of a jail was mystified to receive a bulky, registered letter addressed to one whose name he knew from everybody in the institution. When he flipped the letter over, the explanation was forthcoming. On the reverse side the sender had printed: "If not in jail yet, kindly hold till he arrives."

From occupied Poland comes the story of two ghosts that fell into conversation on the darkened decks of Noah's Ark. "What are you doing in the Nazis invaded our country," sighed the first . . . "The last I saw of you, you were fighting in the underground," recalled the second . . . Just then another figure appeared from the shadows, thinner even, more terrifying than either of the others. "Say, what are you die?" queried one of the phantoms. The ghost-like stranger answered simply: "I'm dead, you dead yet, you fools! I'm on my way home from work."

Out-of-towner dropped into a Broadway restaurant where the waiters are famous for their discontent and had the temerity to demand, "Are you sure these eggs are fresh?" The waiter fixed him with a professionally insolent stare and answered, "You can't prove it by me, bud. I only sell the table."

There is a movie theatre whose giant new screen curves in instead of out. The actors, instead of throwing things at the audience, take them away.

Politics have become so mixed up in France that a Gallic statesman is said to have awakened from six hours nap to discover that while asleep he had been twice made leader of the government—and deposed each time.

"Simpson," observed one Racquet Club member to another, 'is one young man who's definitely going places with the Army." "Definitely ambitious, eh?" responded the other. "Not at all," was the explanation. "It's his wife's left town."

Interesting typographical error in recent issue of a newspaper: "The infant at birth weighted nine pounds and eight ounces."

JUST A SCRATCH

The small cut or scratch which is looked upon as a minor matter not worth notice may, if neglected, become a festering sore, cause a major injury. Any break in the skin, no matter how small, should be treated with care. Use a sterile dressing, so that it may heal promptly and give no further trouble. A well-stocked first-aid kit is a very necessary item of equipment in every home, office, plant or car. Children playing out of doors are in danger of infection from the many cuts and scratches they acquire. Having children immunized against tetanus (lockjaw) is an excellent idea.

Hints For The Busy Housewife

Always start with cold water in making coffee. Cooking expects say that water drawn from the hot tap is almost certain to produce flat tasting coffee.

When flavoring a fruit pie with lemon juice, mix the juice with melted margarine to reach all parts of the filling.

Use an empty waxed paper box to shape square refrigerator cookies by lining the box with waxed paper and pressing the dough firmly into it. When the chilled dough is sliced for baking, you have neat, square cookies.

To remove a burned crust from bread easily, rub the loaf with a vegetable grater.

Meat sauces, catsup, mustard, and unopened jars or cans of pickles, peppers, butter and olives but do not need refrigeration. Utilize the space for additional fresh fruits and vegetables.

When shoe lace tips become frayed, dip them in shellac and dry. The same treatment works for frayed cord or rope.

A brick fireplace is easier to keep clean if the front is coated with liquid wax.

Half a cup of coffee added to a pot roast will give the meat a rich, spicy flavor.

Faded awnings may be given a fresh look by painting with a solution of four parts linseed oil and one part turpentine.

Use several strips of cellulose tape on the bottom of window shades to prevent unsightly finger marks.

Italy's Crystal Gazers Advise World To Relax

ROME—Italy's top soothsayers advise the world to relax—1954 is going to be a "docile" year, no big war, they say. Only a little trouble here and there.

The young men will hold power in Russia during 1954, but he should keep his eyes open, especially for a beautiful woman who is going to throw her weight around the Kremlin.

Adolf Hitler, as some of Italy's best crystal-gazers declared a year ago, is still alive. But he's cut off his mustache and sports a blond wig.

Here's how the first of Italy's sorcerers who has gone into their annual act see the shiny new year:

Achille D'Angelo, white-haired contender for the title of "Sorcerer-in-Chief," in 1954 will be the meeting of the Big Four and "an opening road for definite agreements."

A year ago, D'Angelo forecast a meeting of Eisenhower and Stalin in 1953. He also foresaw the end of the fighting in Korea. One hit, one miss.

Tango when D'Angelo, who met Sir Winston Churchill in Venice two years ago, made a "trance-like" prediction for Britain, as one Rome newspaper reported it.

He saw for 1954 Malenkov still in power, but not standing so high as Stalin, but a tendency for Russia's satellites to break away from communism during the coming year.

"I see a woman with much influence over Malenkov," he muttered. "She is moving restlessly about the Kremlin. She is very beautiful."

"Germany," he intoned, "will arm to the teeth in 1954, but there will not abandon his hiding place in a cellar in East Berlin for that will not happen until 1960."

D'Angelo said he saw Hitler plainly. He has trimmed off the famous mustache and now wears a blond wig.

Elsewhere in the world next year:

Ei-King Umberto of Italy will be the centre of political storm, but it will wind up only a "straw fire." The flying saucers will appear in great numbers, but will definitely turn out to be earth weapons.

"Queen Elizabeth of England (God save her)," intoned D'Angelo, "will undergo surgical treatment during 1954. A great parliamentarian will die in England. Blood will be spilled in Egypt and Tito will have a hard time."

Lelio Alberto Fabriani, the "Sorcerer of Rome," warned Romans to watch out for a break from the city's zoo in 1954. Beasts will roam the streets, he said, and there will also be a big scandal in the Italian capital.

Northern Italian soothsayers, among them "Barbanera"—Blackbeard—saw 1954 as "a year of peace." This was a different tune from a year ago, when many Italian crystal gazers forecast outbreak of World War III.

Rome's Marchioness Emilia di SantAnzalo, sorceress of the nobility of Rome, said 1954 will "most certainly be a docile year, especially favorable for men."

"The new year," she said, "will be a masculine year."

The term "supersonic" refers to sound waves that are pitched so high we cannot hear them and to speeds higher than the speed of sound. 3073

In Northern Malaya

Search Jungles For Hairy Creatures Of Vanished Race

SINGAPORE — British police and troops searched the thick jungles of Northern Malaya under orders to make friends with three strange, hairy creatures believed to be remnants of a vanished race. Two males and a female appeared recently on outlying rubber plantations, scaring workers out of their wits. The trio was said to have pale skins, long matted hair and to be dressed in crude 'loin cloths made of bark.

Malayan workers also were alerted to watch for the creatures and try to capture one for identification. All were ordered not to harm the apparently sub-human creatures, believed to be friendly, though armed with crude weapons.

Anthropologists here were greatly excited over the appearance of the trio.

Experts said today there was no doubt the reports about the ape-like creatures were authentic and some recalled an aboriginal legend that a race of amazon women with huge feet live deep in the heart of the jungle.

But there was speculation the creatures were remnants of some aboriginal tribe, European gone "jungle crazy" or some freak throwback. Natives reporting the creatures said they were more primitive than any known tribes or races in Malaya, with jutting eyebrows and fangs.

Authorities based their belief the creatures were friendly on their behavior when they were first sighted Christmas. The female approached two Chinese girl plantation workers as they were tapping rubber trees and put a hairy arm around them in friendly fashion.

The girls, scared almost witless, reported the creatures had a strange, animal-like smell and a sense of humor which brought a rumbling chuckle when one worker recoiled hastily and fell into a stream.

Tips For 1954 Driving

DETROIT. — Resolved: 'I want to stay alive in 1954."

With 38,000 dead in U.S. traffic accidents in 1953, that should be No. 1 New Year's resolution of every motorist.

Al Espuro, chief test driver for Ford Motor Co. who has tested cars for more than 1,000,000 miles under the most rugged conditions imaginable, offers others. They are:

1. I will not mix alcohol and gasoline.

2. I will respect speed laws.

3. I will keep both hands on the wheel. For best control I will drive with my left hand at 10 o'clock in the wheel and my right hand at four o'clock.

4. I will not show off. Racing, weaving in and out of traffic and tire-squealing stops are out.

5. I will stay a safe distance behind the car in front of me.

6. I will be a courteous driver. That means recalling the golden rule way when there is the slightest doubt: It means being constantly on the alert for pedestrians no matter what the light may say.

7. I will not "show up" over a turnout. If one does occur, I will grip the wheel firmly, keep the car on course, and apply the brakes gently. I will do the same if I drop off the concrete edge to a soft shoulder.

8. I will always take a second look before pulling away from a stop. Too many fenders are bashed in and too many motorists are hurt because some drivers didn't look. I will watch for such drivers on crowded streets, and I will never depend on them to see me. I will depend upon myself!

Find Polygamy Practical In Punjab

CHANDIGARH, India.—There is a practical reason for the popularity of polygamy in the Chandigarh area of the Punjab, Education Minister Jugat Narain told a school conference here.

"We live in an area where in places water is available only from a distance of eight or nine miles," he explained. "In one day one wife can make only a single round trip to the well. One bucket of water is not sufficient for a husband's needs.

"The solution therefore lies in having more wives."

World's Champion Liar, 1953

BURLINGTON, Wis. — Bee McIntyre of Richmond, Va., a liar with a penchant for detail, was named by the Burlington Liars Club as the flower of American falsehood.

A cast-iron kettle "about three feet across and about two feet deep," was McIntyre the title of "world's champion liar" for 1953 because the kettle was swept off its feet by the strongest wind ever imagined.

McIntyre's story:

"The strongest wind I ever heard of hit our place last summer, along with a slam-bang thunderstorm. The wind was so strong that it picked up our cast-iron wash kettle (about three feet across and about two feet deep) and blew it out of the country.

"And the wind blew that kettle so fast that while it was sailing across our front yard the lightning struck at it five times — and missed."

McIntyre succeeds Harry V. Cummings of Dallas, Tex., who took the 1952 honors with a tale about mosquitoes he encountered in Korea. Although they were six feet tall they decided to devour him on the spot because they feared that "if we carry him home the big mosquitoes will take him away from us."

Another Texan, L. C. McRoberts of Kingsville, this year won honorary mention which is awarded by the judges to falsifications which, according to the club's rules of crystalline deceit, didn't quite make the grade.

McRoberts wrote: "During drought years on the South Texas coast, Shiner has become so salty that the fishermen use a bottle of fresh water with a nippel on it for bait."

Ray Chitwood, Lost Creek, Wash., if his honorable mention is to be believed, almost was killed learning about a deer with incredible reflexes.

"Last fall I pretty near got shot while deer hunting," wrote Chitwood. "Coming around a bend in the trail I saw a large buck standing looking away from me.

"I shot the deer in the back of the head. He turned around so quick to see where the shot came from that the bullet went out between his eyes and went right back into the rifle barrel."

The Republic of Chile is spending $20,000,000 in 1953 to link together its varied geography.

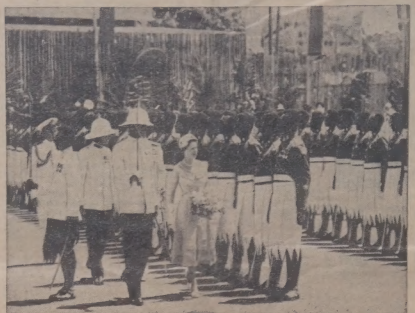
The first completely roller-bearing steam locomotive was built in 1929.

Drive With Care!

WEIGH OF ALL FLESH.—A current weight-losing craze has women of Europe—East and West alike—watching their pounds. While the women lose weight, they hope, there's a man who gains from the fad. He's the one with the scales who goes to the market and weighs all who want to reduce. Scene above is in Yugoslavia.

World Happenings In Pictures

LICKING A PROBLEM—Postmaster Henry G. Riecks of Mercer Island, Wash., tired of complaints about the taste of glue on postage stamps—so he did something about it. The inventive Riecks devised a sign with a sponge tongue for wetting stamps.



ACROSS THE MILES—News cameras in two widely separated parts of the Commonwealth record the Yuletime activities of the Royal Family. From the South Pacific, above, comes a graphic picture of Queen Elizabeth inspecting a colorfully clad guard of honor during her visit to Suva. Meanwhile, at home in England, the two Royal children, accompanied by their grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and their aunt, Princess Margaret, arrive at London's King's Cross Station en route to Sandringham, where they spent the Christmas holidays. At the country residence in Norfolk, Prince Charles and Princess Anne heard their mother's traditional Yule address to her people.

HOME'S WHERE IT'S FOUND—Although this pose is just for laughs, "Suds," pedigree unknown, is much happier in the beer glass than he was a while back. The puppy was found in a park during a cold December night and brought to the Fort Worth, Tex., police station. He has since been adopted by a kind citizen.

CHAPEL OF ICE—Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Syracuse University in New York built this impressive Christmas chapel of ice on the lawn of their fraternity house. The 14-foot structure is illuminated from within, and chimes are provided by a record player.

JANA KAY VICKERS, 6 and her Christmas doll, are doing nicely after both suffered broken legs when hit by an automobile as they crossed a downtown intersection in Memphis, Texas. Hospital attendants patched up the doll's leg for Jana.

COLLEGE EDITORS TO VISIT RUSSIA—Seven U.S. college students who have been cleared for a visit to Russia walk along midtown New York City street. From left to right are: Greg Shuker, Editor, Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University; Craig Lovitt, Editor, Knox Student, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Dave Barney, Editor, Reed Quest, Reed College, Portland, Ore.; William C. Ives, Associate Editor, Knox Student; Richard Elden, Associate Editor, Daily Northwestern; Richard E. Ward, Managing Editor, University of Chicago Maroon; and Dean Schoelkopf, Editor, the Daily, University of Minnesota. The group flew to Paris recently enroute to the Soviet Union.

YOUNG AIR TRAVELLER—Four-year-old Frazer Macinnes, who perched Montreal recently after an unaccompanied air journey from London, England, hands a "letter from Granny" to his mother, Mrs. Eileen Macinnes, of Brockville, Ont., who met him at the airport. The lad should have come home from a visit to his English grandmother in September but he wasn't old enough. The age limit for unaccompanied children flying the Atlantic was raised from three to four year this year. When Frazer celebrated his fourth birthday he got his passport at once.

THIS 60-POUND FEMALE BRUSH WOLF came crashing through the cellar window of the home of Percy Benson in Toronto's suburban East York. Roy Greer, from the humane society, holds the wolf, captured alive and turned over to the zoo. Officials believe the animal came into the thickly settled suburb in search of food and smelled the remains of a turkey dinner on the back porch. Frightened by a dog it leaped through the window.

JOSEFINA GONZALEZ, Venezuelan Airline stewardess, shows 32-year-old Luiz Ramirez around the cockpit of a plane during a short stay at Idlewild Airport, New York, before the small stowaway was put back on a plane bound for Caracas. Luiz said he hid in the plane's galley before its takeoff from Maiquetia airport near the Venezuelan capital. Discovered when a stewardess counted 21 passengers instead of the 20 aboard on departure, he was booked for an immediate return flight to his home. Airline employees took up a collection to give the boy a hearty meal during the wait.

TIME ON HIS HANDS—The face of a discarded clock is not much of a toy, but this grim-looking Korean orphan has to make it do. He lives in the Che Nan orphanage on the island of Cheju-Do, some 50 miles off the southern coast of Korea.

TURKISH DELIGHT — Nejla Ates looks very much at home as she poses for photographers on the Nevada desert. The exotic dancer from Turkey has been performing in Nevada night spots.

Drive With Care!

"CRAZY" CARRIAGE—Eight-month-old Otto Rocca slumbers peacefully in his 1904 super-deluxe "convertible" carriage with extension bed. Otto's expression confirms it's the last word in comfort for neophyte tourists in Verona, Italy.

3072

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Stop Then Clear

MANY goaltenders in hockey have the bad habit of trying to clear the puck at the same time they make the stop. For example, if a low shot comes, they will try to stop the puck and sweep it to the side in the same motion. They will sometimes try the same thing with their feet or with their hand. This is very dangerous as it means that the part of the body which is being used to make the stop is moving across the line of direction the puck is taking. Thus, the listening must be perfect if contact is to be made with the puck.

The best bet is to make the stop and then clear. If the goalkeeper practices this manoeuvre frequently he will soon make the two movements as if they were one, thus getting speed in clearing without getting it at the expense of sureness in making the stop. The only time the puck should be cleared and stopped at the same time is when a delayed leg, stick or hand is shot out to the side as far as possible and the puck is naturally deflected off to the side.

If the puck is fired directly into the pads the rebound can be cleared by sweeping it away with the stick as it drops to the ice. If it rebounds some distance, the goalkeeper should follow it out to clear. He should be alert always for this possibility. Another duty opponent is close by the best move in to drop and smother the puck quickly. The same thing applies during a scramble.

Controlled Passing in Hockey

When making long passes, don't at top speed. When making short ones, make them as quickly as possible but be sure they are strong enough for the receiver to handle easily. Be especially careful when the receiver is coming forward, you. Consult with your team mates and find out how they like their passes to be thrown. Then, keep this in mind all through the game, giving them the puck where they like it. This is important as it helps make many passes more effective and help in general to develop a team's morale and spirit.

Strive for Balance

Medical research has proved that man functions at his best physically, mentally and emotionally only when he keeps a good balance between work, play and rest. Many athletes make the mistake of putting too much of the play emphasis in their life. When not actually playing or practicing they are talking about it or thinking about the game. This over-emphasis is not good. A good athlete is he who gives the athletic activities everything possible in effort and concentration but then, when the practice or game is over, turn to other pursuits.

Dairy Foods and Athletes

Most athletes, in spite of the fact that they need extra protein, fail to eat enough of the foods containing this key element. Dairy foods (milk, ice cream and cheese) should therefore be a daily must as they are excellent protein sources and have other important food values.

Every Saturday the Sports College radio session is broadcast by the C.B.C. over a nation-wide network. Make sure you don't miss them. Develop the habit of listening to it regularly. Consult your favourite paper for the station and time in your area or call or write your nearest radio station.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

1,200 More Car Accidents in 1953

REGINA.—The amount of property damage caused by motor vehicle accidents in Saskatchewan up to the end of November, totalled more than $600,000 higher than during the same period in 1952.

During the period covered by the figures there were also 1,200 more vehicle accidents than during the first eleven months of 1952. The action of the driver was the major cause of accidents in the province, with conditions of the road responsible for the next largest proportion.

Saturday still leads all other days of the week as being the worst for accidents, with Friday in second place. Wednesday appears to be the safest day for driving, with almost 50 per cent. less accidents reported than for Saturday.

The hours from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. are the most dangerous from an accident standpoint, with most mishaps occuring between five and six p.m. Safest hours for driving are between six and seven in the morning. Only six accidents were reported during those hours for an entire week, compared with a total of 99 mishaps between five and six p.m.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Balboa. 2—Does not. 3—Kayak. 4—Ninth. 5—1886. 6—Suez. 7—Adam. 8—Do not. 9—Sea Bird. 10—Maine.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

MONDAY — WASHDAY!
Come rainstorm or blizzard, Ma washes on Monday;
No matter what the weather, the boiler's put on Sunday
All ready for the weekly washing.
Come birth, death or wedding, Ma washes regardless;
Though the heavens fall about her, she would wade through the mess—
Believe me, I'm not joshing.
Funny thing, though, in our house it isn't blue Monday.
Ma's happy and gay after a good rest on Sunday.
She's ready for the weekly washing.
She sings as she hangs the clothes, Truth and gleaming, dazzling,
And cooks a good dinner—that takes some deep scheming!
Believe me I'm not joshing!
So if Ma is happy with washing on Monday,
I let her go to it; put the boiler on Sunday,
All set up for the weekly washing.
It's something to hear Ma sing as she's working;
She pays no notice to my own way of shirking—
Believe me I'm not joshing!

Weekly Tip

MILK

To prevent milk from sticking to the bottom of the pan when heating it, rinse out the saucepan with a little cold water before placing the milk in it.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

Profit in Abstention

Should non-drinkers of alcoholic liquors enjoy a lower automobile accident insurance rate than drinkers? In some places they do. I heard of the members of a temperance organization being offered a 15 per cent. rebate on their auto accident policies by one company.

Spending Taxpayers' Money

It appears that all governments toss the taxpayers' money around quite freely. Take the British government. Not long ago it bought a race-horse named Gay Time. Paid $40,000 for the animal. Now, it develops, Gay Time is not completely sound. So the British government has sold Gay Time to the Japanese government for $42,000, taking a loss of nearly $100,000!

Secret of Athletic Success

Playing an entire game of football without the aid of a substitute is beyond the physical powers of any player of today. The present day player is not the "iron man" his father was. So say experts on the subject. Too many of today's young fellows have weak legs, secret of endurance in most sports is strong legs. Ty Cobb, who lasted in the big show for nearly a quarter of a century, spent his afternoons during the off season out hunting and running after his dogs. Anyway, if you have a young son, don't let him sit around the house. Get him out in the open and encourage him take exercise to strengthen his legs. Then, when he grows older, he will be able to play football as it should be played.

Where Men Are Men

The British Married Women's association has done much for a better break for wives. Still, one situation continues to baffle that hard-hitting group. Not one British wife in a thousand can say how much her husband's pay cheque amounts to. The WMWA has been campaigning for years to make it compulsory for a husband to become income tax wife. No progress has been made. The reveal his earnings to his wife. No progress has been made. The British married male keeps his salary a secret and gives his wife an "allowance". Not only that, he decides on what the allowance will amount to. That there will be any legislation passed changing this situation seems improbable. Those British husbands really stick together.

Marriage After Stage Career

All theatrical historians seem agreed that most beautiful females ever to decorate a stage were London's Gaiety Girls. That is, the show girls of George Edwardes's Gaiety Theatre Company. Most Gaiety Girls married very well. Quite a few of them married into British nobility. Once they attached "Mrs." to their names, the Gaiety Girls took marriage very seriously. The present Duchess of Leinster was a Gaiety Girl. She is the mother of 11 children.

Fortunes in Oil

Which has produced the world's largest individual fortunes? Gold, oil, diamonds or canned soup? I mention canned soup because one man, whose fortune came from that product, left $200 million. One man, whose fortune came from that product, left $200 million. That was more than J. P. Morgan left behind. However, I think it will be agreed that oil has been the medium of the greatest fortunes of the modern era. About a month ago a man passed on whose income, tax exempt, was $25 million a year. It came from oil. This man was the father of 150 sons. He had a lot of daughters, too, but never kept track of that category. He was King Ibn Saud of Arabia. He maintained an 88-room harem but never had more than four wives at a time.

OIL BEER—FINALLY GOT HIM—After five years of hunting, Mrs. H. L. Ripley of Cadiz, Ohio, and only 12 minutes after the Ohio hunting season opened. The antlered stag weighed 200 pounds. Mrs. Ripley went to the woods with one of her dogs and came back empty handed.

Tourists In Manitoba Spent Over $25 Million In 1953

Tourists and vacationers spent an estimated $25.5 million in Manitoba in 1953, it is announced by R. D. Turner, Minister of Industry and Commerce in a yearend review of the Bureau of Travel and Publicity, Department of Industry and Commerce.

Some 556,738 tourists and vacationists are estimated to have visited Manitoba during 1953 as compared with 497,413 in 1952. Of the total visitors to the province it is estimated that 504,472 were Americans and 352,326 Canadians from other provinces. During 1953 some 72,727 short term vehicle permits were issued against 71,783 in 1952. Long term tourist traffic showed substantial increase during the year and over 39,392 vehicle permits were issued during the year as compared with 38,040 in 1952. Commercial vehicle crossings for the past year totalled approximately 7,011 compared to 6,301 last year. Ports of entry showing the greatest increases over last year were Piney with a 30.7 per cent. increase, and Boissevain with a 27.7 per cent. increase.

A total of 406,733 vacationists and tourists visited the Riding Mountain National Park during 1953 and this represents an increase of 19.6 per cent. over 1952.

Ten new tourist camps and motels commenced operations during the year and there are now 152 camps in operation in the province.

According to a departmental survey 28.56 per cent. or $7,290,604 was spent by tourists in retail purchases in 1953; 22.72 per cent. or $5,799,935 for accommodation; 20.6 per cent. or $5,257,678 for meals; 12.6 per cent. or $3,216,191 for transportation; 6.19 per cent. or $1,580,018 for entertainment; and 9.89 per cent. or $2,524,455 for miscellaneous expenditures.

The minister said the Department of Industry and Commerce had handled over 71,761 tourist enquiries during the past 12 months and approximately 472,145 pieces of promotion literature have been distributed to potential tourists during the same period.

Mr. Turner said the tourist industry requires careful and businesslike development. He credited the growth of the industry in the past few years to a number of factors. These included the greatly improved highway and transportation facilities in the province, improved hotel and tourist camp accommodations, and the well planned and scientific advertising and publicity programs which are being carried out by the Department of Industry and Commerce.

Declaring the tourist industry was still in its infancy in the province, Mr. Turner said he felt there were a number of profitable opportunities for development in certain areas, including more modern tourist camps and motor camps with eating facilities, souvenir and gift shops, additional sightseeing services, and outfitters camps.

Sixty Drownings In Saskatchewan During 1953

Drownings in Saskatchewan showed an all time high during 1953 when sixty-persons took their lives in the water. This exceeds the previous high of 1946 when fifty-two persons drowned, according to a report from the Canadian Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Department.

The Director of the Water Safety Program, Bernard Lawson, expressed concern at the decided increase over the 1952 total of 43. He points out that during the period of 1946 to 1950, drownings decreased each year to a low of thirty-one but that each succeeding year has seen a slight increase.

Mr. Lawson states that it is difficult to understand the thoughtlessness which brought about many of these sudden deaths. There has been a great deal of publicity given to Water Safety rules, but it almost seems as though some people are determined to disprove the hard and fast-safety rules which apply to the individual's actions around the water. Mr. Lawson comments that some very novel methods have been used to bring about the individual's downfall.

It is interesting to mention that as far as is known, not one of the 60 thousand persons who have enrolled in the Red Cross Water Safety Classes in this province during the past eight years has become a statistic. Many of those who have been trained have saved others who were in trouble in the water.

A break down of the 1953 drownings gives some idea of where and how the fatalities occurred:

Swimmers in act of swimming, 2; non-swimmers upsetting or falling out of boats, 16; playing around or wading in farm dugouts, 6; non-swimmers playing on rafts, 4; vehicles upsetting into water, 4; falling in a well, 1; breaking through thin ice, 8; falling or wading in creek, 5; falling into water containers around the home (mostly small children), 10; non-swimmers floating on an inner tube, 1; non-swimmer in a crowded pool, 2.

Drowning, is not a summer vacation hazard. It can occur at anytime to the unwary or foolhardy person as is shown by the monthly totals for 1953.

January (0), February (5), March (11), April (6), May (3), June (11), July (10), August (9), September (3), October (2), November (0), December (5).

The fact that the far-north country is opening up is shown by the ten fatalities which occurred north of the 54th parallel where lakes and water-ways are a common place.

Basing his prediction of 1954 on the totals of previous years, Mr. Lawson thinks that some sixty-six people will lose their lives in the water during the coming months.

In primitive societies the taking of interest for the loan of goods or services rendered in transactions between members of the same community was unknown.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THE BIBLE IS A TEXTBOOK ON SOCIOLOGY

The Bible is a profound and inexhaustible book of sociology.

There is no problem in society today, or in the life of a modern nation, that is not exemplified with some very clear teaching, if men would seek it, in the concentrated history of the Jewish people as set forth in the Old Testament histories and prophecies.

The causes of social disintegration, of natural disruption, decay and disaster, are there set forth as plain as day, and there is no reason whatever for modern peoples as they did then.

And Christ's gospel for society took into it all the wholesome teaching and experience that had gone before.

With even greater sternness than those before Him, He denounced the continuing sins and social evils of His day. If one double it, or minimizes the social impact of the teaching of Christ, let him turn to that catalogue of "Woes" in Matthew 23.

But Christ had no gospel for society that did not have its root and place in the individual hearts and lives.

If there was one thing upon which Jesus insisted it was the value and worth of the individual life. That was the fundamental message of the parable of the Ninety-and-Nine, or of the Lost Sheep.

In a democracy, particularly, that insistence upon the value of the individual upon his responsibility, should never be weakened.

We are wont to define democracy in terms of the rule of the majority, but majority decisions are by themselves make anything wise or right.

The true basis of democracy is self-rule, which means that every man is his own king. God help society when the king abdicates!

MOOSOMIN GETS FIRST TV AERIAL

MOOSOMIN, Sask.—Moosomin's first television aerial went up Dec. 19 on the garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradley.

The first day's pictures came in on the screen, but the correct hook up of the set has first to be checked. Range when Belgian's TV station begins operating Moosomin will be able to pick up programs, at least under good conditions, from either Minot, N.D., or Regina.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

(ANSWERS:) 1. Manufacturing has replaced agriculture as the leading wealth producing industry. 2. Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron. 3. In Saskatchewan the towns of D'Arcy and McNeil honor the assassinated Irish-Canadian leader. 4. Newfoundland, $17.24 per month. 2. About $100 million of tax revenue is spent on the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

Warns Against Infestation Of Tartary Buckwheat

Saskatchewan's Agriculture Minister, Hon. I. C. Nollet, said today that the recent addition of tartary buckwheat to the official noxious weeds list in Saskatchewan gave municipalities power to take action against any farmer failing to conduct a control programme.

Since tartary buckwheat, content in wheat places the wheat in a rejected grade, the presence of this seed results in a reduced profit to the farmer. For this reason, Mr. Nollet said, the provincial Plant Industry Branch has conducted a campaign for the control of tartary buckwheat. A poster issued last year by the Branch, which is still available from Agricultural Representatives, points out possible control measures and shows how to identify the weed.

Sowing clean seed and avoiding the cleaning of seed grain in commercial elevators is suggested. The Agriculture Minister said tartary buckwheat is one of the best examples of weed spread through improper cleaning, and added that elevator cleaning, particularly in the spring and period when facilities cannot be kept properly cleaned or operated at recommended capacities, cannot do the job required.

Harvesting machinery should be well cleaned before moving from one field to another to prevent spreading an infestation. Shallow-tilled summerfallow is recommended for infested land, and treatment with 2,4-D should be done at an early stage at the rate of six to eight ounces per acre. Tartary buckwheat plants, like other weeds, should be destroyed before weed setting.

Two areas of the province have reported serious infestations of tartary buckwheat, Mr. Nollet said. One area is north of Lloydminster and the other near Meadow Lake. The Agriculture Minister urged that farmers in those areas and in other parts of the province be on the watch for tartary buckwheat. Details on control measures are available from Agricultural Representatives or from the Plant Industry Branch, Department of Agriculture, Regina.

Next to the ostrich, the emu is the largest of living birds.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In what province is a father of Confederation honored by neighboring towns which bear his first and last names?
2. Do taxes pay part of the cost of the federal unemployment insurance plan?
3. What Canadian island is said to be the largest island in the world surrounded by fresh water?
4. Which province has the highest average monthly Family Allowance cheque?
5. What significant change has recently taken place in the economy of the province of Manitoba?

Answers in Another Column

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. (Magellan) (Balboa) discovered the Pacific Ocean.
2. Nicotine (does) (does not) yellow the teeth of smokers.
3. A (kayak) (kalak) is an Eskimo conveyance.
4. The Kentucky Derby is run at (Hialeah) (Churchill Downs).
5. The Statue of Liberty was erected in (1886) (1904).
6. The (Dardanelles) (Suez Canal) joins the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.
7. In the Bible, the father of Cain and Abel was (Adam) (Joseph).
8. Cows (do) (do not) have upper front teeth.
9. An auk is a (sea bird) (device used by engravers).
10. Camels (cats are native to (Maine) (Wyoming).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

FORMER GOVERNOR

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Former governor
11 Chest of drawers
12 Eats away
14 Poem
15 Signify
18 Anger
19 Scent
21 Descendants
22 Brain passage
23 Biblical word
25 Rock
26 Exchange
27 Worries
28 Medical suffix
29 Boy's nickname
30 Dinner course
32 Tumults
37 Designs
38 Twigs
39 Raveled linen
40 Reckless
44 Mentally sound
45 Be governed (-ab.)
46 Sounds
48 Pedal digit
49 Annoyed
51 Turn back
53 Fits
54 Shag

3 French article
4 Cushion
5 Colors
6 Obtains
7 Exist
8 Preposition
9 Revisor
10 Calm
11 Help up
13 Furies
16 Negative reply
17 Stop
20 Growing
22 Slanted letters
24 Leads
31 Cavalry
33 Singing voices
34 Dwindles
35 Angered
36 Sugared
40 Staffs
41 Three-toed sloth
42 Steamship (ab.)
43 Drove
45 Seine
47 Indian weight
50 Note of scale
52 Verso (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Vessel part
2 Interstice

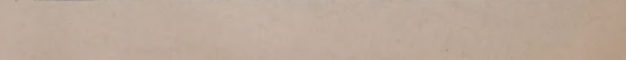
Here's the Answer

Ticklers —By George

"He hasn't lost a match since he hired this new publicity agent!"

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—What Every Husband Knows —By Al Vermeer



Revolution On The Range

Life on a ranch is still exciting and challenging but motor power is taking away its drudgery

Through the grass-green rangelands and gently rolling hill country of British Columbia and Alberta, the traditional silhouette of the cowboy, tall in his saddle in still the symbol of Canada's great ranching industry. Framed against a shifting background of white-faced Herefords, with or without guffaw he remains a nostalgic figure, a lonely shepherd of the range, a human link with a romantic past.

But in an age romantic and highly mechanized present, there is revolution on the range, and in a few areas the man on horseback is becoming almost a curiosity.

Not that saddle ponies and the cowboys are becoming extinct. In most of the rangelands, riders on horseback are the only means of rounding-up or cutting out cattle. But many ranchers are using halfton trucks, jeeps or tractors for transportation, for patrolling fences, checking the range and setting out salt licks. Year by year machinery is increasing on the ranch and the horse is being displaced as the primary aid to the rancher.

"A fellow hardly needs to go near a horse anymore," one rancher recently remarked thoughtfully, and perhaps a little sadly. "Why even the rustlers don't ride horseback."

It is, for Western fiction fans, a hard truth that there are some ranch owners who have hardly known a saddle, and few ranch foremen who would trade a half-ton truck for a cayuse. Only the cowboy, with his string of half a dozen ponies, clings to the ancient method of transportation. And even at rodeo time, when the bronco-busters briefly into his own, many a cowboy trundles his horse into the scene in the back of a truck.

The fencing of the open range began the transformation of the West. The extension of the fence roads all but ended the long beef drives and hastened mechanization. The internal combustion engine, in all its many forms, has contributed to the change that is now taking place.

If the pickup and jeep are supplanting the horse as the standard method of locomotion, the tractor also is taking his place as the traditional beast of burden.

And since the war years when landing strips were sprinkled conveniently about the land, the aeroplane has become another ranch tool. As yet only a few ranchers, of course, have been able to make regular use of 'planes but in exceptional cases they have helped to clinch business deals. Or while sick children to hospital, bring in cattle buyers, chase wolves, spot forest and prairie fires, locate lost cattle at round-up time and even to fend off rustlers.

The physical revolution in the cowboy country is bringing many changes but the accompanying mental revolution is even more spectacular. The free-wheeling life of the open range is giving way to the disciplined control of scientific ranching.

For example, the whooping and hollering cowhand has almost disappeared. These days, cattle are hazed gently and silently into corrals for branding because it has been discovered that every time an animal breaks into a lope it shakes off expensive steaks.

The once unrestricted range is now criss-crossed in some areas by irrigation ditches and flumes on treaties by every water to the soil so that more hay may be grown to raise bumper crops of beef.

Many ranchers in southern Alberta still rely on open ranges in the winter instead of hand feeding. But some ranchers are beginning to take hay to the wintering cattle instead of making them seek out the hay. It is tractor-hauled on sleighs and pitched off in great circles for easy and painless feeding.

Cattlemen have come to realize that a thousand acres of rangeland is useless unless it can supply fodder for the herds and as a result the modern cowpuncher is likely to know a good deal more about haying and fenceposts than he does about six-shooters and vigilante committees. This knowledge is helping keep the nation's millions of cattle in prime condition.

Many cattlemen today work against a chugging background of gas and power-driven machinery. In their hayfields, the mowing machine, hay baker and mechanical stacker have eased an otherwise backbreaking task. On some ranges, engine-driven sprayers immerse each animal in a cloud of chemicals which control the warble fly, tick, louse and mange mite which were once as sinister an enemy as the vanishing rustler. It is no wonder that large mechanized spreads require tanks and gasoline pumps right on the ranch.

And the rancher himself is achieving a scientific efficiency. He is learning, for example, the value of pasture rotation, a method of moving cattle from field to field. This weans the herds from the succulent grass of spring to the harsher summer fodder of the bottomlands and prevents overgrassing.

Taking a page from the book of big business, some large ranches have adopted assembly-line methods. They use a device to dip over calves at branding time so the whole operation of branding, inoculation, ear-marking and dehorning is carried out with precision.

Some of the past still lingers side by side with the mechanized present on the cattle "empires" and smaller ranches as, for example, in B.C.'s Cariboo country. Canadian cattle ranching had its birth there in the days following the gold scramble of 1858. In the Cariboo, the rodeo of old, the traditional unlocked doors, the big breakfast and bare bones have all been preserved along with the high boots, the ten-gallon hats, the shaggy sheepskin coats, the silk neckerchiefs and spurs. But today's riders sleep in bunkhouses heated by oil furnaces and equipped—to the distaste of some old-timers—with hot and cold running water. Thanks to the ubiquitous jeep, the winter diet is no longer skimpy or monotonous and a man cannot say: "I had a thousand things for supper—beans!"

Many a ranch wife relies on propane gas for her stove, on the handfalo chip fuel of not so long ago—for cooling and heating and to drive engines producing electricity for lamps, refrigerators and deep-freeze units. And some housewives, who run irons and washing machines on gas power from tanks in the yard have been heard to ask: "Why don't they make gas-motored vacuum cleaners?"

The loneliness of ranch life is now largely a legend. The radio brings in Beethoven's Ninth along with the hockey scores, the weather forecast and the inevitable cowboy ballads. A man can drive to a village for his mail and his wife can go to a meeting of the Women's Institute where she may meet neighbor from dozens of miles around. Children are driven off to distant schools in station wagons or sometimes are sent by parachute to men holed in for the winter on a lonely spot on the range. And it hardly a novelty to see ranch assistants drive to a roundup in a shiny new convertible.

On the other hand, there are some things about the cattle country that defy change. No machine can hurry or disrupt the natural rhythm of birth and growth which governs the cattleman's existence revolves. Cows drop their calves in the spring, as always, and they go out to grass in April, as they did in the days of the stagecoach. Seasonal work—haying, dehorning and breeding, all follow in the same orderly cycle which the cattle know.

And in the deep mountain passes of British Columbia, the trucks and jeeps have failed to replace the great beef drives around which so much of the glamour of the old days once revolved. For the narrow trails and treacherous curves, greasy with mud in spring and fall, are no place for trucks or trailers. And often enough the cattle come out the hard way, on foot as they have for generations. "Panhandle" Phillips, the long-time manager of the Douglas Lassoon's best-selling Grass Beyond the Mountains, drove 150 head of Hereford cattle from Blagdon Ranch in the Anahim Mountain country. He took his charges through a treacherous river and brush flats, to Quesnel, at the end of steel, in time for the beef sale. The journey took 10 days and he reckoned one of the longest and hardest beef drives in present-day history.

On these drives, the cowboy comes briefly into his own again. The responsibility is nearly his, the pace is maddeningly slow and frequent encounters with wild beasts right or hell can waste days. The cattle munch their way through the countryside by daylight and at night on well-grassed holding grounds which the government or individual ranchers maintain for just such emergencies.

As one contemporary touch, the herders must be equipped with papers—a proof of ownership, presentable on demand to the RCMP, a trailing permit from the government, and a bill of sale which must check with the figures branded on the beef before the inspector at the shipping point will allow the herd to go through.

But the drive itself is as tedious and hard as it was in the days of the Chisholm Trail and riders and horses alike must be creatures of even temperament and adaptable nature. At night come frost or rain, the crews roll their blankets under the stars, as they have since the days when the West was young, or take their turn in the dark, silent nights, riding slowly around the herd.

And here, away from the tractors and balers, the gas-engines and the jeeps, the tiled bathrooms and the deep-freeze units, the 1953 cowboy follows the example of his predecessors of another era and rolls his cigarette, hunched low in the saddle, or sings his lonely, plaintive lament to the cold Western moon.

Smile Of The Week

A young farmer interested in the problems of mechanization advertised for a wife. In due course, a young woman replied, indicating that being a farmer's daughter she was well qualified for the position, adding as a further inducement that her father had promised her a tractor as a dowry.

Back came a telegram from the young farmer: "Please send photograph of tractor."

Siamese twins are so called because the original twins, Chang and Eng, were born in Siam.

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary Has Most Successful Year

With the world famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary starting to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary it has just closed its most successful year for not only the number of birds that have found refuge there but the number of people that have travelled from near and far to see this unique spectacle.

Although Jack Miner died nine years ago last fall, yet the public continues to make a beeline south to his home, so much so that one day in early November by actual count over twelve thousand people visited the famed spot and the traffic was so great on the highway leading to the Sanctuary that for a time the police had to declare one way traffic which is customary to do for a time in any congested area.

To see the automobiles lined up in front of his home makes one realize more than ever that Jack Miner's slogan was right when he said twenty-five or more years ago—"that a dollar brought into Canada by a tourist was as good to Canada as a dollar brought in for wheat going out. Truly Jack Miner was one of Canada's pioneers in promoting and awakening the public interest as to the value of the tourist industry.

Jack Miner's three sons—Jasper, Ted and Manly deserve the credit, they receive daily from visitors for keeping the place so active and making it rated as Canada's second greatest tourist attraction only to be outnumbered by Niagara Falls.

This fall several hundred geese were caught and banded with the famous Jack Miner band which not only carries Jack Miner's post office address but a verse of Scripture which was Jack Miner's unique way of spreading the gospel. All records are kept for scientific purposes as to how long they live and what percentage are shot in each state, in each province and in each country.

The Jack Miner Sanctuary was started in the winter and spring of 1904 some fifty years ago and at Hon. Paul Martin, Canadian Minister of Health and Welfare, recently said: "As long as the Wild Goose flies it is a living monument to the late Jack Miner to be carrying the Scriptures and the word Canada on its leg from Pole to Pole."

By inflating tires of large aircraft with helium instead of air, a little more of weight per plane can be saved.

Plan Future Growth Of Edmonton

EDMONTON. — A general town planning program for Edmonton, Canada's fastest-growing major city, will be ready in a year for study by city council.

Noel Dant, a former architect with experience in many parts of the world, has taken over as town planner for a "thoroughly functional" city of 350,000.

Right now the city proper has a population of approximately 190,000, double what it was 10 years ago, and greater Edmonton including suburban areas has a population of approximately 225,000.

Mr. Dant, a native of London, England, was employed after council decided to embark on a system of full comprehensive planning for the whole urban area as a unit.

When the general development plan is approved, Mr. Dant said, a new zoning by-law will be drawn up in keeping with requirements of the general plan.

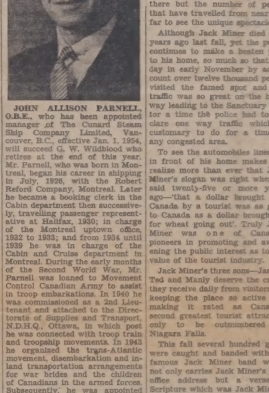
Some of the problems faced in the plan which will attempt to lay down sound general principles for Edmonton's growth are highways, downtown congestion, lack of parking, housing and such things as the size of lots.

Mr. Dant, who helped plan some of the stations in Toronto's subway system and who has town-planning experience in Chicago, Boston, Cambridge, Mass., and Saugeen, says Edmonton's services and utilities were set up for a city of 90,000.

"We know now that our city has already doubled this original population, and, in all likelihood," said Mr. Dant, "will more than triple this original figure, with the next 10 years, if the current growth trend shows no sign of abating."

Mr. Dant said Edmonton's road system is outmoded and outdated and what is needed is a decentralized system of expressways. This means at least four more four-lane bridges and many miles of other four-lane arteries.

Mr. Dant said a city housing authority is needed. He also urged, in spite of recent changes, better legislation regarding housing finance at both federal and particularly provincial levels. There is still need of provision for the lowest income bracket, he said.



SKY-REACHING FLAMES lick their hungry way through roadside brush as a gigantic forest fire rages out of control in California's timbered mountains some 20 miles from Los Angeles. More than 2,500 persons had been evacuated from the threatened towns of Sierra Madre and Upper Monrovia. Thick, choking smoke was everywhere in the air. M t. Wilson Observatory, which houses a 100-inch telescope and other valuable equipment was directly in the path of the wind-whipped flames.

JOHN ALLISON PARNELL, O.B.E., who has been appointed manager of The Canard Steamship Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C., effective Jan. 1, 1954, will succeed C. W. Wickfield, who retires at the end of this year. Mr. Parnell, who was born in Montreal, began his career in shipping in July, 1926, with the Robert Reford Company, Montreal. Later he became a booking clerk in the Cabin department then successively, traveling passenger representative at Halifax, 1930; in charge of the Montreal uptown office, 1932 to 1935, and from 1934 until 1939 he was in charge of the Cabin and Cruise department in Montreal. During the early months of the Second World War, Mr. Parnell was loaned to Movement Control Canadian Army to assist in troop embarkations. In 1940 he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and attached to the Directorate of Supplies and Transport, N.D.H.Q., Ottawa, in which post he was connected with troop train and troopship movements. In 1943 he organized the trans-Atlantic movement, disembarkation and inland transportation arrangements for war brides and the children of Canadians in the armed forces. Subsequently, he was appointed Embarkation Commandant, Atlantic Ports, for the Canadian Army, and was responsible for the movement of services personnel and equipment including allied and enemy prisoners-of-war at Halifax, Quebec, Saint John and New York. He was retired from the Army with the rank of Colonel in July, 1946. He was created an officer of the Order of the British Empire, Military Division, in June, 1946. Since returning to the Canard Line he has filled various posts in Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax. He was transferred to the company's Vancouver office last July. Mr. Parnell is married and has three children.

The peach has long been cultivated in China and was written about 2,000 years before its introduction to the Roman world.

MUFF GOES MODERN—This is the "muff collar," and it's guaranteed to keep the neck warm on the coldest day. Designed in Paris by Christiane Francois, the muff is held in place by a rose satin bow.

33 Per Cent. Increase In Farm Loans

Applications for loans increased 33 per cent. and the total approved for loans $6,852,800 in an increase of 38 per cent. over the previous year. During the year 1,685 first mortgage of the Canadian Farm Loan Board for the year ended March 31, 1953, has just been issued. The board is a federal government agency engaged in making long term short mortgage loans to farmers.

The average loan made including second mortgage advances, amounted to $3,470. The increase in demand is largely attributed to the wider field of operations resulting from the amendment of the Canadian Farm Loan Act in June, 1952, increasing the maximum loans from $6,000 to $12,000. The interest rate charged on first mortgages is 5 per cent.

Principal assets under administration comprising farm loan accounts sale agreements and real property increased by $1,794,100 to $31,588,657 the highest figure in the last ten years. The board is self supporting and pays its own cost of operation which increased 2.7 per cent. to $456,137.

Drive With Care!

Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North
East-West game

	♠ J 10 9 8 ♥ A 10 9 7 ♦ 6 ♣ K 8 5	
♠ Q 5 3 2 ♥ K 8 4 3 ♦ 10 5 ♣ 7 3		♠ A K 6 4 ♥ Q J ♦ A K 9 8 7 4 2 ♣ 6 4 2
	N W E S	
	♠ 7 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ Q J 3 ♣ K Q 9 7 5	

A typical case of a rubber bridge disaster that could easily have been averted. With a part-score of 60, East bid 2 Spades. Then South bid 3 Hearts, North 4 Spades and West made a mild contract by trumping Diamonds, passed round to South, who redoubled with Five Hearts.

West led Four Spades in an attempt to force his partner, and North passed with a misunderstanding that soon changed when his partner bid 5 Clubs, which ended the hand.

South went six down doubled. North could have saved points by returning to Diamonds, but a far worse technique was his failure to allow for South's flat-flying propensities. With three defensive tricks in his own hand, a double of Four Spades was safe enough and would probably silence South.

Chic Additions To Any Wardrobe

Standup circular collar fastened with a large button adds interest to the coolie suit jacket, left. The box-type jacket is of multi-colored wool and silk novelty fabric, the pencil skirt of black grosgrain. Softly checked worsted material is used for the basic suit, centre. It features a cutaway jacket and a very slim skirt. Pretty black date dress, right, has flattering scooped neckline and bands of tucking around neck, sleeves.

—Central Press Canadian.

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA

BY JIM GREENBLAT

❖ Canadians: Gold buttons are given in some industries for long service, but John F. Taylor, a vice president of the E. B. Eddy Company of Hull, on his 83rd birthday completed more than 72 years service with that firm . . . At Gnadyn, Sask., two big bull moose fought a battle ending in death of both with horns locked, found thus by Charlie Morin, a trapper, just off No. 4 highway in the bush . . . a rainfall record of 21 years broken at Scanlon Dam at Lois Lake, B.C. (out of Powell River), with 17.76 inches in November . . . The Duchess Board of Trade raised $527 for the Brooks, Alta., Iron Lung Fund, when they put on a "Man-Handled Tea," combined with a cake raffle, male fashion parade, etc. . . . . Mr. Justice Ford of Westlock, Alta., has a piece of the first trans-Atlantic cable in his possession, a souvenir which belonged to his grandfather, who served in the British Navy; the piece is, of course, 100 years old . . . Mr. and Mrs. Telephor Comeau of Meteghan, N.S., have celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary . . . Joseph Lavally of Prince's Lake, did some good shooting in Prince Albert National Park when he killed a 200-pound timber wolf . . . Fisheries officials estimate that the first day's catch of lobster at Point Maiden, New Brunswick was 117,600 pounds . . . Parking meters at Fort Alberni, B.C., were long awaited; then they finally came but only one thing was wrong, they proclaimed one hour parking from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They went back to the factory . . .

❖ Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin: "Now in effect are many advanced pieces of legislation including children's allowances, old age pensions, and so on. The Conservative swing is not designed to accept such, saying at the same time that sufficient progress has been made in the direction and there should be a pause to enable the taxpayers to catch their breath. We are encouraging a return to older and proven precepts of hard work, thrift and personal efforts and freedom."

❖ Taber (Alta.) Times: Going out on a limb, and we mean a long one at that, Blackstone stated on Monday night that most United States and Canadian newspapers are under the control of communist influences. Such a statement is a wide open opposition to the Social Credit's party's accusation of a few years ago, when that party accused the bulk of the newspapers, as a whole, were under Capitalistic influences."

❖ White Rock (B.C.) Sun: "In these days when the heavy financial burdens of municipal government are a question for our rapidly growing communities press us down, it may be well to look on the brighter side. Canada is growing up and we pay the price for that growth as all progress has to be paid for."

Sidelights On Wheat Stem Sawfly

Why oats escape damage from attacks of the wheat stem sawfly is still a mystery, but some interesting observations have resulted from an investigation this year at the Lethbridge Experimental Station.

Victory oats were grown in the saw fly nursery where natural infestation could take place and records of progress of the insect were kept throughout the season, Miss Alice Wall, Carcalist at the station, conducted the investigation.

It is not that the flies will not lay their eggs in oat stems. Miss Wall states, but the eggs hatching from the eggs do not reach maturity. They survive only a very short time.

Of numerous oat stems split and examined on July 10, only thirteen contained sawfly larvae. Six were alive but had not fed appreciably. Four were feeding and growing. Two had died without feeding and one had died after considerable growth.

On August 4, many more stems were split. At this time only eight grubs were found all of which were dead. Five of them had done considerable feeding but had failed to penetrate the solid node.

Examination on September 15 showed none of the oat stems split by the wheat stem sawfly.

Sawflies can lay their eggs in oats, Miss Wall concludes, and the eggs are able to hatch. The grubs do not live long however. Most of them feed but they do not travel in more than one internode.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

THE LISTENING HEART

By Maud Bright Spangenburg

THERE was a gathering blizzard outside, which accentuated the security of the room where Sarah Mansfield leisurely disrobed. She crept quietly into bed, and, drawing the warm covers about her shoulders, relaxed into a dreamless sleep.

A child's shrill cry awakened her. Her physical reactions were automatic. Her toes slid across the rag rug searching for slippers, while she belted on a heavy robe. But her mind was groggily reaching backward to the comfortable oblivion of wool blankets.

"Gosh! what a yell," her husband muttered sleepily. "Which one was that?"

"Likely Clement. Too much pie for supper, I suppose." She closed the window sharply, and moved heavily to the door. It was warm and cozy in the sitting room, a dull glow behind the window of the big heater. She sensed a reluctance to enter the chilly hall, and in her mind was born a question. Passing the table, she picked up a night light, and mounted the narrow staircase to the attic room. There was no sound, as of one child assuring another that another was coming. And the children were all asleep, two little boys and two little girls.

She walked from one bed to another, raised the light and peered at their faces. Just a few minutes ago one had called out to her, but now she could not be sure whom.

That was strange. A vague uneasiness possessed her. She always knew which child called the second a voice penetrated her dreams, and when Dave asked, "Which one is it?" she could only say, "Clement's having a nightmare," or "Sally's toothache," while her mind hurried before her up the steps to the bedside.

Yet, how hopeless always sped on ahead, and she would move quickly to the ailing child. But tonight her movements were hesitant, and her body was impelled by habit rather than certainty.

She put the light back and locked out at the storm. A strong wind blew snow against the pane. Then came a second of silence, as if the mountain were holding its breath for another blast.

Sarah sought the doorknob. "Wonder if Liz had a dream?"

"No. I woke up, and so did Dave. How wind must have swept by, and the sound travelled your way."

"Funny one of the others didn't wake up. But I guess youngsters do sleep tight," he muttered as the door closed behind him.

Yes. It was queer; because Ethel slept lightly. But it was more unusual that Sarah did not hear which child called. She had passed her hand across her eyes. There must be something she should remember. She looked at her watch, and she had wound the clock. Yet a nagging memory kept stirring, impelling her toward the stairs.

There were voices in the driveway, and she recognized Peg Daily. He was at the gate with Sam Petley, and she caught the words, "Every one asleep," as the two men strode off.

Sarah went back upstairs. The blossoming of a place where, though in the country, people lived close together and a need for some thought quick response from another!

She shivered into bed. But queries demanded answers. Why hadn't she gone to Tommy's bed when she had said it was likely Clement? She must be over-tired, getting disturbed because of her children had a bad dream and called in an off key.

She snuggled closer to Dave. Her body relaxed in the warmth. Her mind was free to sink down. But there was something she must remember. What could it be? Which child called? Why, of course!

Suddenly she was wide awake. She knew! It was the nearness of the call. It could have been on her pillow. But it was a child's voice. Somewhere in the room maybe? Or perhaps perhaps from the window. It was near, so near; not at a neighbor's but close beside her. And it was not one of her children.

Sarah was freightened. She slid cautiously out of the bed and raised the window. She was afraid to look outside, but could not help herself.

"Dave," she called wildly. "Dave, there is a child out there huddled between the chimney and the stoop."

Her husband sprang out of bed, across the room, and into the storm. She had only time to turn on the drafts of the stove before he staggered in again, and she reached for his burden, holding the child in arms accustomed to curving little bodies.

She was sure of herself now, and knew some power beyond human understanding had been working through to her.

Later she would learn that a kidnapped child had been dropped at her gate by freightened abductors, but right now she did not question how he had come to her. All that mattered was that he was here for her to care for, a beautiful whose life depended on her ministrations. As he responded to her efforts she sensed a great wave of thankfulness for the nagging uneasiness which had possessed her; an uneasiness born of a woman's sensitive heart which registered the child's cry of agony even while her mind was drugged in sleep.

Trained Investigators

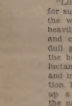
are always in demand. If you are ambitious write for free booklet telling you yourself at home.

CANADIAN INVESTIGATORS INSTITUTE

Dept. 10, P.O. 11, Outerimier Station, Montreal, Canada.

FOR EFFECTIVE RELIEF

PINEX COUGH SYRUP



Pleasant tasting Pinex gives prolonged relief—or your money back. Get ready-to-use Pinex. Prepared or mixing. Pinex Concentrate—mixed easily with honey or sugar syrup. Get Pinex today.

NEW!

PINEX RUB

A new product with a terrific sales... Pinex Medicated Vanishing Rub eases congestion of chest colds, soothes muscular aches and pains. Buy Pinex Rub at any drug counter.

Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrifty!

4651 12—20

by Anne Adams

SEW-EASIEST ever! Two main pieces! Run several up in a jiffy for thrifty gifts! Be sure to make one for yourself, too—it's such a sweet slumber-number with those feminine draw-string bows. A nightie you'll enjoy making and wearing!

Pattern 4651: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Vanguard Has A Real Man

The people of Vanguard, Sask., have reason to be proud of the fact that they have one of the "wonder men" of the country. He is John Larson, who has just returned to his farm minus one of the horses, after driving 110 head of cattle from his ranch to Moose Jaw. Mr. Larson is 83 years of age, and makes the trip twice a year, early spring and late fall, riding his pony. His only help is his faithful dog. The trip takes three and a half days. We salute Mr. Larson, a hardy Canadian if ever there was one.—Swift Current Sun.

ALL TANKED UP—Latest thing to move a tank across water to a combat area is the T-15 floation device, developed by Army Ordnance. Equipped with a portable power plant, it can float a 47-ton tank indefinitely. Designed for emergency use only, the T-15 is portable and can be assembled in a short time. While on the ground it travels at about 30 miles per hour. It's speed in water has not been disclosed. Developed at the Detroit Arsenal, the device will soon be contracted out to private industry.

Traffic Fatalities That Might Have Been Avoided:

Traffic accidents seldom "just happen," R. B. Baillie, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, illustrates this statement in a synopsis of conditions surrounding each of the fatal traffic accidents which claimed the lives of 14 Manitobans during the month of November.

Could you have been responsible, he asks, for any of the fatalities described here:

—Driver killed. Disregarded railway "stop" sign and crashed into a train, three people severely injured. Driver had no previous driving record, but failed to pass a driving test due to going through a "stop" sign. Was driving on an Instruction Permit at time of fatal crash.

—Pedestrian killed when driver overdrove his headlights and was unable to see pedestrian in time to avoid collision with same. Driver involved in an accident a few hours prior to the fatal crash.

—Pedestrian killed while crossing street between intersections. Driver involved in 2 previous non-fatal accidents and has been convicted twice for traffic offences.

—Pedestrian killed when struck by an auto which was alleged to be in poor mechanical condition. Driver had no previous driving record.

—Pedestrian killed when struck by car. Driver had been drinking prior to accident and driving too fast for existing conditions.

—Pedestrian killed when struck by truck. Road was very icy and driver was travelling a bit too great a speed for conditions. Driver has been convicted twice for traffic offences prior to fatal accident.

—Pedestrian killed when struck by car while engaged in road construction. Driver travelling at too great a speed for conditions.

—Passenger killed when inexperienced driver lost control of vehicle which overturned.

—Pedestrian killed when struck by auto. Pedestrian ran onto the street from behind a parked vehicle and ran into the car.

—Pedestrian killed when struck by a car. Vehicle apparently driven at a high rate of speed. Driver had been drinking prior to the accident.

Historic Site Of National Interest Found

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee announced the discovery of a historic site of national interest. The site is the remains of the Alexander Henry-Frobisher Brothers Fort which was established in 1775. It is located at Denare Beach on Amisk Lake, in the northeastern part of the province. This site is of special significance as it marks one of the important phases in the amalgamation of the fur traders to meet the competition of the Hudson's Bay Company.

In making the announcement of the discovery in Regina, Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, chairman of the Jubilee Committee, said that the information had been published for some time pending the necessary research work, and also to allow the provincial government to declare the site a protected area in order to assure that the remains would not be disturbed. Credit for the discovery goes to Harry Moody, veteran trader and prospector of the Amisk Lake district, and to J. D. Herbert of the Golden Jubilee Committee. Mr. Moody had been searching for the site for over 20 years, since learning that it was in his territory.

The remains were finally uncovered in August of 1953. In September, Mr. Moody and Mr. Herbert partially excavated the area, uncovering remains of five buildings and six fireplaces. In every respect they confirm the descriptions given in the Journals of Alexander Henry. A considerable number of historic artifacts were recovered, ranging from pearl-handled knives and forks to the hinge of sea chests.

Further exploration of the site will be carried out in 1954.

Helpful Hints

You can grow an exotic, palm-like plant from the top of a pineapple. Planted in a pint jar of water, the top will quickly take root.

* * * *

Twenty minutes to one half an hour is sufficient time to allow for boiling clothes in order to secure the best results.

* * * *

To clean a soured sponge, rub a fresh lemon thoroughly into it and then rinse well several times in lukewarm water, and it will become as sweet as when new.

* * * *

There is nothing better to relieve that tired feeling, than to drink a cup of hot milk, as hot as can be borne.

Do You Know That . . .

The trumpet call of the whooping crane can be heard for about three miles.

Until around 1850, the world's new little altered, because foreigners rarely penetrated the hostile interior of China where it was grown.

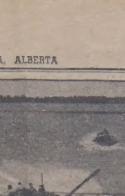
Months Of June And October Most Popular For Weddings In Manitoba

The month of June was again most popular for weddings in the year just passed, with October running a close second. Provisional figures from the Vital Statistics Branch of the Department of Health and Public Welfare show that 927 couples in Manitoba chose June for their trip to the altar, 897 preferred the autumn month.

August, July, September and April followed in that order. Only 234 couples chose the blustery month of March. Altogether, 7,295 marriage ceremonies were performed in Manitoba during the year—108 more than in 1952.

Number of births and deaths were also above the figures for 1952. Births in 1953 numbered 21,-057, an increase of 384 over births recorded in 1952. The 6,907 deaths reported in the province were 944 more than in the previous year.

Births among the Indian population dropped from 486 in 1952 to 464 this year. Deaths among the Indians increased from 106 to 131 in 1953. 3072



SAFETY STRIP—This safety-minded boy of Columbus, Ohio, is wearing initials made of cloth strips which reflect bright light. Designed to warn by pedestrians, the idea grew out of a doctor's desire to prevent highway accidents.

Warns Of Exhaust Fume Danger

Needless deaths are caused each winter through one of the lesser liest of killers, carbon monoxide, J. A. Christie, Chairman of the Saskatchewan Highway Traffic Board, said in a warning to motorists.

Mr. Christie pointed out that the exhaust from an average car contains seven per cent. of carbon monoxide. If the engine is cold, the carbon monoxide content is considerably higher. One per cent. of the poisonous gas in the air a person is breathing is sufficient to cause death in a matter of minutes.

During the winter months, he said, most motorists drive with the windows closed, thus creating an almost airtight death chamber in cases where exhaust systems are not in proper condition. Many deaths are caused when motorists run their cars to warm them up in a closed garage.

Carbon monoxide is harmless when diffused in the open air, but once it becomes concentrated in a closed garage or automobile, it becomes deadly, causing death so swiftly that the victim has little chance to save himself. Because carbon monoxide is odorless, tasteless, and colorless, the danger of the gas is doubled.

In view of these facts, said Mr. Christie, motorists should not have to be urged to make sure the exhaust system in their car is in perfect condition. Even a small leak in the exhaust system can result in a fatal concentration of the deadly gas.

LIKES FLYING

YORKTON, Sask. — "This is certainly faster than that old team of oxen we used to have," said Mrs. L. E. Bell of Ninga, Man., as she alighted from an airplane here. She made her first flight last summer at the age of 92 and has since become an enthusiastic air-traveller.

HAD TO BE GOOD

VANCOUVER. — Mrs. Peter Campbell baked the cake herself for the 50th wedding anniversary. Her husband was able to give it a professional approval—he is a retired baker.

POPULAR PARK

A total of 406,753 vacationists and tourists visited Riding Mountain National Park during 1953 and this represents an increase of 19.6 per cent. over 1952.

Grain Stocks Still Huge Despite Record Exports

(By A. B. Garret, CP Staff Writer)

Canada exported an all-time record of nearly 600,000,000 bushels of grain in the 1952-53 crop year through her complex marketing system which involves government, private and co-operative agencies. But there are huge stocks still on hand at the year end after the third successive bumper crop, and there are important new factors in the world market.

High-grade milling wheat is Canada's major grain export, but there has been no trading in wheat futures on the exchange since September, 1943. The Canadian wheat board makes all wheat purchases and controls all sales.

Since 1949 it also has handled oats and barley purchases but sells these grains through the Winnipeg futures market. Flax and rye trade is open.

The board announces daily its prices for wheat sold under the International Wheat Agreement, outside the agreement (class two), and to domestic consumers. It either sells the wheat itself or approves sales through exporters and shippers.

Stanley Jones, president of the Winnipeg grain exchange, terms the pricing system "artificial" and "monopolistic". He says it has failed to move abundant production into use. History recorded other attempts to control prices artificially and the augury of failure usually was a large unsold surplus.

At the end of the 1952-53 crop year the four major exporting countries had a carryover of 1,-261,000,000 bushels of wheat—twice the amount of the previous year. Mr. Jones said their carryover next July could be 1,400,000,-000.

He called for restoration of an open wheat market in Canada but the government indicated no intention of making a change.

In Britain, trading in wheat futures was resumed on the Liverpool exchange Dec. 1 after a lapse of 14 years. Prior to 1939, Liverpool was the barometer of world wheat prices and Winnipeg trade sources said the move might mean an attempt to regain that role. Exchange problems and the fact that large surpluses were piled in government agencies reduced the market's effectiveness in early seasons.

Another major factor in the world market was the swing from a situation favoring the seller to one favoring the buyer.

The wheat board, facilitating sales to the United Kingdom, announced a deferred price system. In some quarters this was regarded as a partial substitute for a Canadian wheat futures market.

Late in the year, the United States announced it would sell limited amounts of subsidized wheat to countries outside the IWA. Some quarters predicted this would be a heavy blow to Canada. Trade Minister Howe said it would mean competition—" no more than we had expected."

In reporting the export record for 1952-53 the board of grain commissioners said the 600,000,-000 bushels was 77,000,000 bushels above the previous record set in 1951-52.

The board said prices for IWA and class two wheat, oats, rye and flax averaged lower in the 1952-53 crop year compared with the previous year, but barley prices were higher .

The board gave the following range quotations for the year with the previous year in brackets: Wheat (No. 1 northern) IWA—$1.75⅞ (1.82⅛); class two—2.16⅛ (2.33⅛).

Oats (3 CW) wheat board—.80⅝ (91¼); grain exchange .79⅞ (.90⅝).

Barley (2 CW 6 - row) wheat board—1.39⅛ (1.35⅝); grain exchanges 1.33⅜ (1.32⅝).

Rye (2 CW) grain exchange — 1.58¼ (1.93⅝).

Flax (1 CW) grain exchange — 3.43⅝ (4.28¼).

All prices are basis in store Fort William-Port Arthur.

Extend Thatcher Wheat To All Alberta Areas

EDMONTON—Thatcher wheat now is the only grain recommended for all growing zones in Alberta, Agriculture Minister Ure said as he announced the grain variety recommendations for various sections of the province next year.

The report, made by the Alberta seed board and the provincial committee on grain varieties, recommended the extension of Thatcher to Grey-wooded zones and the Peace River black soil areas.

Extension of the southern and southeastern area for Chinook, the new sawfly resistent wheat, was announced.

Montcalm barley no longer is recommended for production in any part of Alberta.

Changes in oats varieties affect only the southeastern part of the province, where Eagle and Exeter replace Ajax and Victory.

Redwood and Rocket, two flax varieties which have been under test, now are recommended for a number of zones and Dakota dele has been dropped.

Mr. Ure said Selkirk wheat and Rodney oats will be under test next year.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have found that dentures stopped bothering after plate dropped, stopped because FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plate, holds them more firmly. So they feel more comfortable. Don't risk your future health. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

TYPESETTING...

To Your Complete SATISFACTION

Our modern composing room is fully equipped for intelligent, dependable service. We offer you typesetting with a high standard of quality.

WRITE FOR PAMPHLET SHOWING MODERN TYPE FACES

PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS LIMITED

1410 Scarth St. Regina, Sask.

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

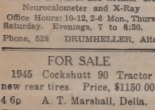
The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer CO
Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs
Saturday, Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

FOR SALE
1945 Cockshutt 90 Tractor; new rear tires. Price, $1150.00
4 6p A. T. Marshall, Delia.



Rush your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School	10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	3.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock

Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, February 2, 1954

Oats	
1 c.w.	55⅝
2 c.w.	52⅝
3c.w.	49⅝
4 c.w.	46⅝
No. 1 feed	46⅝
1 feed	47⅝
Barley	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.75
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.75
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.78
4 c.w.	.68
Rejects	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.18⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.15⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.07⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.93⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅛
Feed Wheat	.81⅛

In 1951 primary iron and steel replaced fish processing as the leading industry of Nova Scotia — Quick Canadian Facts.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines. Prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon on Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1954

CANADA'S ECONOMIC POSITION

Sound appraisal of Canada's economic position is found in Royal Bank president James Muir's address to shareholders "Canada," says Mr. Muir, "is tending to become a high-cost economy in which natural and artificial barriers prevent us from achieving the degree of flexibility and mobility required for orderly adjustment. One marked evidence of this inflexibility is to be found in the failure of retail prices to reflect the general fall, since 1951, in the prices of raw materials." This condition the Royal Bank president properly describes as "concealed inflation."

Fact is, as official Ottawa statistics show, that reason why retain prices remain high despite decline in raw material prices, is that rising costs in goods manufacturing and other forms of production have fully offset drop in cost of raw materials. Wage demands of organized labor, therefore, have already seriously impaired competitive position of Canadian exporters in world markets and at same time have encouraged flow of more cheaply produced imports to point where employment of workers in Canadian industry is prejudiced.

Problem is further aggravated, as Mr. Muir points out, by "smallness of our population with a consequent narrowness of our national market." Remedy, Royal Bank president properly believes, lies not in further expanding consumer credit, but rather in tax reductions and in a lowering of production and distribution expenses. Since largest and most inflexible factor in production and distribution costs in Canada today is wages, not raw material prices, grave responsibility rests upon leaders of organized labor to recognize that further wage demands will imperil not only the national economy but the jobs of countless thousands of workers as well.

Local and District

Owing to the condition of the roads, travelling is now at a minimum, and bus service is not up to normal.

* * *

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowe, of Michichi, on Sunday, January 24th, 1954, at Drumheller Hospital, a son.

* * *

There was a welcome change in the extremely cold weather of the past month, when a mild wave from the west brought more seasonable temperatures the beginning of this week. It is sunny and mild at this writing, with water dripping from the roofs. Tuesday was ground hog day, and some are reported to have been in evidence.

WINTERIZING THE DAIRY COW'S RATION

From summer pasture to the dry feed of winter is a big change for the dairy cow. She can produce up to her inherited ability only if properly fed. Good pasture is the ideal feed, says R. P. Dixon, Supervisor, Dairy Cattle Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, and the closer we can come to it in winter the more milk we can expect. The first and most important consideration, he advises, is to feed the maximum amount of high quality alfalfa, no protein supplement will be needed and home grown grains fed according to production will be adequate.

Feed at least 2lbs. of hay for each 100 lbs. live weight. Good silage is an excellent feed and can replace some of the hay, at the rate of 3 lbs. for each pound of hay.

Feed 1 lb. of concentrate for each 4 lbs. of milk testing under 4% butterfat, and for each 3 lbs. of milk testing over 4%. Guessing at weights is not accurate enough; use a scale or measured scoop.

A plentiful supply of good clean water with a water heater used to warm the temperature will enable cows to consume a maximum quantity. Outdoor water troughs should be sheltered from prevailing winds.

These simple rules of management can make the difference between average and top production, Mr. Dixon points out.

Final Payment Soon

Final payment to western farmers on wheat deliveries during the 1952, 53 crop season will be made soon according to Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce. While all of the wheat from the 1952-53 crop year has not been sold the board hopes to close its accounts for the year and make the final payment late in February or early in March.

Mr. Howe also said that the present grain delivery quota of 5 bushels to the acre for the 1953 crop would not likely be increased before navigation opens on the Great Lakes.

In 1952 forest fires destroyed 289 million cubic feet of timber in Canada.—Quick Canada Facts.

VETS REMEMBER STREET MUSICIANS

STREET MUSICIANS, found in the largest cities in the world and in the greatest abuadance in London, England, the other night formed the basis for discussion to a group of service veterans.

Each of the men, it seemed, carried fond and complete memories of the street musicians ranging from the full orchestral aggregation which each Saturday walked through the heart of London to the crippled accordian players working the theatre ques in the Picadilly area.

It was unfortunate, one veteran pointed out, that street musicians, either as a group or an individual, could only work successfully in the centre of a teeming population.

It seemed, one of the veterans recalled, that the louder the clink of the coins into the collection plate the greater the appreciation and effort of the professional street musicians.

There may come a day when on a strictly amateur basis and as a public service, groups of merchants in smaller centres will form street musician units to serenade through the business and residential areas. Nor it is fantastic to assume that playing music in the streets could be a pleasing, satisfying hobby.

—From The Drumheller Mail.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

Abundance and Its Problems

The United States and Canada have an abundance of food in the form of large surpluses of wheat. What to do with it? Some say wheat acreage should be reduced, but if this is done the wheat growers' income will shrink. Others say that wheat acreage should not be reduced considering the hundreds of millions of hungry people in the world but that the product should be offered at a cheaper price so that more will be sold; or that considerable quantities should be given away to hungry nations. In this event, too, unless a big appropriation subsidize the exports and gifts there is rather unlikely, the farmer again would bear the brunt and his income would shrink. It looks like an insoluble problem unless war or a series of drought years comes about. There is, however, one method by which considerable more of this wheat could be sold and that is by reducing our Canadian tariffs; so allowing foreign people to sell more of their goods in Canada which would give them more Canadian dollars, and so enable them to buy and pay for, at a proper price, more of this wheat—Canada's finest foodstuff—that hungry people so badly need. That would seem to be a most sensible thing to do, and without the necessity of reducing the farmers' income.

SERVICE AWARD . . .

A MEMBERSHIP in the National Past President Club, a Past President button for a wall plaque were presented to Mr. Michael Danyluk at a recent meeting of the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce in appreciation for the work he accomplished during his term as president of the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Danyluk, who served the last term as president of the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce, held the office of secretary for a term.

During the past year Danyluk helped to organize the Christmas Lighting Contest for the city and sparked other important Junior Chamber of Commerce community projects. At present Danyluk holds the post of chairman of the Provincial Publicity Committee.

The presentations to Danyluk were made by Mr. Earl Eso, president of the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce.

—Photo by Vogue.

Junior Chamber Foster License Plate Project

The Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce will handle the license plate's designs bearing a distinctive local marking. It was learned here today.

At a recent meeting of the group Norm Easterbrook, Bill Crist and Sammy Stockton were appointed to the committee.

Last year the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce sold strips of safety tape to Delia and Rosebumpers. Bob Brennand, a past-president of the organization, was chairman in charge of the sales.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 4, 5, 6, and 7. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

3:15 p.m.	Concert Hour.
4:00 "	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Musical Program.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	As Tunes Go By.
5:30 "	Camp Wilderness.
5:45 "	Talking to Teens.
6:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	International Commentary.
6:30 "	Evening Sports.
6:50 "	Father Knows Best.
7:00 "	Don Wright Chorus.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Ernestine.
9:00 "	Citizens' Forum.
9:45 "	Emma Cashe.
10:00 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Midweek Review.
11:30 "	Nocturne.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

4:00 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Musical Program.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Trappers' Festival.
5:15 "	Fred Hill
5:30 "	Stories of the Ballet.
6:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	International Commentary.
6:20 "	Evening Sports.
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:55 "	On UBC Tonight.
7:00 "	Hill Good.
7:15 "	Prairie Showcase.
7:30 "	Songs of My People.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Here's Canada.
10:00 "	CBC Sports Page.
10:30 "	John Fisher.
10:45 "	Myth or Legend.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

4:00 p.m.	CBC News, Weather.
4:15 "	This Week.
4:30 "	Sports College.
4:45 "	Armdale Chorus.
5:00 "	Now I Ask You.
5:30 "	Curtain Melodies.
6:00 "	Sons of the Saddle.
6:15 "	Rhythm Pals.
6:30 "	Share the Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:05 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Music.
9:00 "	The Western Five.
9:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
10:00 "	Hit Parade.
10:30 "	Music Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Dance Music.
11:30 "	Dotinguard Concert.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

3:30 p.m.	Jake and the Kid.
4:00 "	CBC News.
4:05 "	Ask the Weatherman.
4:12 "	Weather.
4:15 "	Way of a Parent.
4:30 "	Vancouver Symphony.
5:30 "	Distinguished Artists.
6:00 "	Sunday Chorale.
6:30 "	Chamber Music.
7:00 "	Stage 54.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
8:30 "	Little Symphonies.
9:00 "	NBC Symphony.
10:00 "	Serenade.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Canadian Short Stories.
11:30 "	Metropolitan Auditions.

New Variety Of Oats

Rodney is the name of a new oat variety developed at the laboratory of cereal breeding in Winnipeg. It is smut and rust resistant said is superior to Exeter and Victory in strength of straw, size of kernel, bushel weight and disease resistance. A limited volume is available on application to the Canada Department of Agriculture, Experimental Station, Lacombe.

An Invitation

You are cordially invited to an International Harvester Family Party to be held in the Olympia Theatre, Delia, at 2 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, February 9th, 1954.

A Motion Picture of the construction of the Kitimat Project will be shown.

Come and bring your friends

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA

DCC Maintains Service Of Special Committee

A committee of three appointed several weeks ago by the Senior Chamber of Commerce to appear before the editor of the Calgary Herald deploring adverse publicity on the area, told the Senior Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday that they had held off the task when stories in the publication showed a change in trend.

The committee, however, will continue in existence with authority to act at any time they see fit. One spokesman said that a change in the Calgary Herald news coverage had been noted shortly after it was announced that the Senior Chamber had appointed a committee and assigned them to interview the editor of the Calgary Herald.

Ladies Set Spiel Dates February 9th to 11th

Arrangements for the annual Drumheller Ladies' Curling Club Bonspiel, which opens on February 9th and closes on the 11th, are nearing completion, it was pointed out at the week-end by Mrs. J. S. MacDonald, president.

Entries for the event this year should be higher than in other years, is the opinion of officials. Eighteen local rinks, it was learned, will be among the contenders.

Officials of the club are: Mrs. J. S. MacDonald, president; Mrs. G. Straker, first vice-president; Mrs. Helen Thomas, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Brenner, secretary; Mrs. Johnny Winkelaar, treasurer and Mrs. Ellis Stone, concessions convenor.

"GRASS ROOT EDITOR" THEME

ALTHOUGH members of the weekly press wholeheartedly dislike the term "grass root editor" they thoroughly enjoy and appreciate the fact that they are closer to their readers than any other group in the publishing trade.

To the weekly editor each item of news is vivid, important and vital since the characters are his neighbors. He can enjoy the successes of the community, the tragic events and the human interests more thoroughly than the workers in the large dailies and magazines since in some cases he is less than a block from the people involved in the news.

In his desire to serve the community the weekly editor often makes editorial comment bringing long terms of unpopularity, and by the same measure he is in the position to gain a moment of appreciation for taking a stand editorially bringing some accomplishment.

The weekly editor, more so than his colleague on the large daily paper or news service, sees human nature in all of the phases.

—From The Drumheller Mail.

Proven! IN THREE YEARS' USE ACROSS THE WEST

'MERGAMMA' C

KILLS WIREWORMS

CONTROLS SEED-BORNE DISEASES

IN ONE OPERATION

Be Sure - Use 'MERGAMMA'C—
The Original Proven Dual-Purpose Seed Dressing
COMPANION SEED DRESSINGS:
'ABOL' for Wireworms Only. 'ACROX' for Seed-borne Diseases Only.
ORDER FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

CHIPMAN CHEMICALS LTD.
Leaders in the Field of Crop Protection
Saskatoon WINNIPEG Edmonton

The Cock and the Jewel

A COCK, scratching the ground for something to eat, turned up a Jewel that had by chance been dropped there. "Ho!" said he, "a fine thing you are, no doubt, and, had your owner found you, great would his joy have been. But for me! give me a single grain of corn before all the jewels in the world."

MORAL: It's far more important to have the things you really need, than to have luxuries. That's why you should do as so many other far-sighted Canadians do—build up a savings account at The Canadian Bank of Commerce. Then you will be sure you need never go without the necessities of life. Visit our nearest branch today.

Illustration by Arthur Rackham, from the Heinemann Edition of Aesop's Fables.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

N.23.